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FOR LOVE. York Jury Draws the

GE LIMIT

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch. J That 82 years a Lothario was the substance of a jury verdict before Judge favor of aged Charles Horton accused by 25-year-old Thos

of Quinn's younger wife. Quinn had asked \$2000 damages. The Quinns have since Quinn testified for her husband, Letters from Horton, who is now in the West, were

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a captain, were executed in the public plaza, refugees report today. Maj. L. C. Quinteros, the Ascencion Federal commander who escaped, has arrived at the New Mexico border with one was taken easily. Orozco

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE SHE DRESSES IN HER BEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Mrs. Lillian Belle Haskell,

Related by marriage to the family of a Stanislaus county jurist, who yester-day pleaded not guilty in Sacramento of the charge of having murdered Frank I. Fischer, of whom she was jealous.

Wears Dazzling Smile In Court.

S ACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Lillian Belie Haskell, dressed in a natty brown suit and a picture hat, appeared before Superior Judge Hughes today and pleaded not guilty to the charge of having murdered Frank I. Fischer, her former lover, whom she killed because his love toward her had grown cold.

try the case pending the session of this lawmakers.

There was no outward show of nervousness about Mrs. Haskell—no tears or hesitating voice. When asked by Superior Judge Huskes if Lillian Belle Haskell was her true name, she replied promptly and with clear voice that it was. When asked for her plea she answered: "Not guilty," in the same tone.

Mrs. Haskell had undoubtedly nerved herself to withstand the court scene, her first public appearance since she shot down Fischer in the street opposite the postoffice, in the street opposite the postoffice, in the

her former lover, whom she killed because his love toward her had grown cold.

Mrs. Haskel's trial was set for February 17, but it is probable the trial will not be held on that day, owing to the fact that Attorney J. M. Inman, representing the woman, is to be a member of the Legislature and, under the law, cannot be required to try the case pending the session of the lawmakers.

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And He May Go.

'GET OUT OF EUROPE" ALLIES TELL THE TURK.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

The victorious allies laid their most important cards on the table. These were in the form of territorial conditions which they had agreed to impose on the Ottoman empire. The demands as set forth were:

First—The cession by Turkey of all the territory west of a line start, specifications today.

ONDON, Dec. 23.—The Turkish delegates faced today the real attack of the allies at the fifth meeting of the peace conference.

Second—The cession of the Aegear Islands occupied by the Greek forces in the present war and by the Italians in the recent war.

First—The cession by Turkey of all the territory west of a line starting from a point east of Rodesto, on the Sea of Marmora, to a point in the Bay of Malatra, on the Elack Sea, and excluding the Peninsula of Gallipoli, Albania's status to be decided by abandoned their previous request to provision Scutari and Janina.

ARMED BANDITS HOLD UP CHICAGO AND ALTON TRAIN

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

o'clock last night, was held up shortly before midnight, near Hes station,

our miles south of here.

The bandits detached the engine and the express car from the rest of he train and forced the engineer and fireman to go ahead with the engine and express car. The flagman succeeded in getting away and went to the tower house at lies Junction, where he informed the local police. The whereabouts of the engin: express car has not been ascertained.

S PRINGFIELD (III.) Dec. 23.— The rest of the train with all passen-gers is standing at Hes Junction.

The Chicago and Alton officials sent a switch engine carrying police of-ficers in pursuit of the robbers. The train was one of the heaviest that left Chicago for the West last

night.
In addition to the smoking car, day In addition to the smoking car, day coach, chair car, parlor cars, diner, buffet-library car, the train carried a number of sleeping cars, all of which were filled.

The train is reported to have car-ried a large consignment of valuable holiday express, including consider-

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TAGNATES INDICTED

Grand Trunk Deal Under Fire.

Canada and New Haven Lines Charged With Violating Sherman Law.

Mellen, Chamberlin, Smithers Are Accused of Seven Overt Acts.

Bay State and Rhode Island Complain to Uncle Sam of Combine.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

New YORK, Dec. 23.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; Edson J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and Aifred W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk, were indicted jointly today under the Sherman anti-trust law, by the Federali grand jury here. They are charged with conspiring to restrain trade in connection with a "memorandum of agreement" between the two roads under which it is alleged the Grand Trunk proposed to abandon the extension of its railroad lines to Providence, R. I., together with a projected steamship line between Providence and New York. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Mr. Mellen and Mr. Chamberlin up-



Charles S. Mellen,

Charles S. Mellen,
President of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford Railroad, is the
principal figure in the present investigations by the Federal grand
jury of the alleged deal of the New
Haven road to block competition in
New England. Alleging a traffic
agreement between the New Haven
and the Grand Trunk railroads, citizens of the New England States
yesterday caused the indictment of
Mr. Mellen and a number of other
officials.

Hinden system for interstate and for-eign traffic between Southern New England cities and the West. Through their connections, it is recited, both systems reach the same cities in the West, both in the United States and

Mr. Mellen and Mr. Chamberlin upon being notified of the indictment, promised the Federal authorities through their counsel that they would appear at 1 o'clock tomorrow fo enter pleas.

"But for the commission of the crime set forth," the Grand Trunk system, the indictment charges, would have actively competed with the New (Continued on Second Page.)

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Blizzard Hits South and East.

Sleighing in San Antonio, Tex., for the First Time in Thirty Years.

Arctic Circle Becomes Ellipse that Reaches as Far as Kentucky.

Looks as if Christmas WW Be White in Most of the States.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS



TUDAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WURLD

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

SYMPATHY PLAY

BEFORE JURORS.

Dynamite Conspiracy Trial Is Nearing Close.

Attorneys Ring in Families of Accused Men.

Declare Twilight Committee to Be Mere Joke.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—Four-year-old Georgie Bernhardt, who was slaying in the lobby of the Federal playing in the lobby of the Federal idling with a toy engine, was made Tubject of comment in the argument of the defense before the jury at the dynamite conspiracy trial today.

The boy is the son of William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati, one of the forty defendants accused of aiding

ferntial rates from New England the Menanta accused of adding the Menanta with almost as many children have been sitting through the trial for almost three months, and while his purents were listening to the denial of the charges of dynamiting the boy was romping through the libby with an early supply of Christmas presents.

"If after this long trial you must convict somebody," said Attorney William Bernhardt, for he is an industrious ironworker and has a wife the support. He has worked hard all his life and has raised a family. Blowing up non-union jobs at night or resorting to violence in a strike is not characteristic of a man who raises a family, but, I say, if you must sonvict somebody by the name of Bernhardt, convict his little boy. Send the little boy to the benitentary. He hight stand it, but Bernhardt with a wife could not."

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Speaking for all the defendants, Mr. Harding referred to letters taken from the ironworkers' international headquarters in Indianapolis upon which he government charges a dynamite conspiracy was directed through the safts. Mr. Harding said the letters remained in the headquarters for eix mouths after J. J. McNamara, the ecretary, had been locked up in Los ingeles, and none of the writers of the letters ever went to Indianapolis recover them.

"Why, after McNamara was arsted charged with dynamiting didn't exe men rush to Indianapolis to cover their letters?" asked the atmost. "The natural move of a guilty in would be to destroy evidence of guilt. But these men did not atapt to regain the letters which relined in McNamara's office unmoded until the government took position of them."

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TWO STATES COMPLAINED.

The railroad situation in New England was brought to the attention of the Federal Department of Justice that the abandonment of certain extension projects then indicated was due to a secret traffic and mileage agreement between the two States called on President Taft and Atty-Gen. Wickersham and pointed out that the individual States were unable to cope with the situation and asked the government to take action.

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DEFENDS ORGANIZED LABOR.

"Organized labor never did and lever will approve of such a nation-wide reign of violence and terrorism is has been charged here," asserted liftord S. Langsdale in arguing to he large at the dynamics completely.

B. McNamara was in Salt Lake blowing up a hotel there, at the

shown that the barber ild not live at the places in Kansas City where he said he lived.

Attorney Daniel V. Howell read to the jury a letter from John J. Mc-Namara to McCain referring to the fromworkers union "twilight commit-WILIGHT COMMITTEE A JOKE

"It has been said that McNamafa meant dynamiting committee when he said 'twilight committee,'" said Mr. Howell, "and that therefore McCain, as an official of the union in Kansas City, understood what was meant. To show that McCain was and is innocent of any dynamiting I have only cent of any dynamiting I have only to point out that at the ironworkers to point out that at the ironworkers' Milwaukee convention in September, 1911, five months after the arrest of McNamara for blowing up the Los Angeles Times building, 'McCain got up and called for the report of the twilight committee. Would he have done that if it meant the dynamitiae committee? The twilight committee simply was a joke."

It was pointed out that Brown, the other Kansas City defendant, resigned as business agent two days before the bridge explosion.

Attorney Howell said Brown would

bridge explosion.

Attorney Howell said Brown would not have resigned had he expected to profit by the explosion.

Speaking in behalf of Peter J. Smith and George Anderson of Cleveland, Attorney A. S. Fiebach said he wanted to deny an assertion by the District Attorney that a "reign of terror" existed in Cleveland for ten byears.

HAD SHARE OF VIOLENCE "Cleveland is one of the bestgoverned cities in the country and the
District Attorney's assertion is false,"
said Dr. Flebach. "We have a large
foreign population and it is true we
have had our share of violence, but
such a reign of terror as has been
rharged developed in labor circles
never existed."

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Remarror Kern said no would speak domorrow in defense of Herbert S Mockin and Eugene Clancy and Olai Tysitmoe of San Francisco. When Senator Kern concludes, the govern-ment is to begin an argument to con-tinue for two and a half days.

Magnates Indicted.

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all its interest in the Central Vermont and its subsidiaries, which would include all of the proposed extensions in New England."

The second overt act alleged embraces a charge that Chamberlin wrote to Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple of the Grand Trunk, saying he and Smithers had a satisfactory interview with Mellen and it was agreed that Dalrymple and Benjamin Campbell of the New Haven should meet quietly in Mellen's office and discuss new developments of New England business. The third act alleged that the defendants held further meetings in New York City on September 20 of this year; the fourth that they held another meeting in New York on October 1; the fifth, that at this mentioned meeting Mellen gave to the defendants a memorandium of the tober 1; the firth, that at this men-tioned meeting Mellen gave to the de-fendants a memorandum of the agreement providing, among other things, that the Grand Trunk is "to retain the Gentral Vermont and the existing controlled lines and continue its existing business as at present."

PROTECTING EACH OTHER.

This memorandum arranged for in-terchange of traffic at certain points, joint use of certain lines, and set forth that the New Haven should "protect the Grand Trunk in every way in its power, in its present dif-ferential rates from New England points and such new territory which it is proposed to open up to it here-by."

action.

The State officials asserted that the alleged agreement between the New Haven and Grank Trunk roads meant the abandonment of projects for the extension of the Grand Trunk line through territory now monopolized by the New Haven.

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the New Haven.

In its investigation during the past month, the grand jury examined officers of both roads and their subsidiaries and also experts, representing New England States and cities most

CIVIL SUIT MAY FOLLOW.

TO BREAK ALLEGED COMBINE. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. indictments of officials of the New the Grand Trunk railroads for imme

The books of the companies, thrown open to the government for example of a Kansas City barber who of a Kansas City barber who open to the government for example of a Kansas City barber who in the first open to the government for example of the control of the Sherman law, the Atterney-General contended, and it was with some doubt of the result that the grand jury inquiry was undertaken. The indictments were due largely to the oral testimony of numerous with laces in Kansas City where he

REA ELECTED A DIRECTOR. ON BOARD OF NEW HAVEN.

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 23.-The ction of President Samuel Rea of he Pennsylvania Railroad to the di-Haven & Hartford road, was nounced today. He succeeds President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who retires January

"TOWN MEETING" IN CHICAGO.

Ministers and Churchmen to Make

ment that a "town meeting" had been called for next Monday noon to protest against any suspension of the 1 o'clock closing ordinance.

The gathering will be addressed by leading churchmen and attorneys.

At its close 500 ministers will form in line and march in a body to the office of the Chief of Police, where the spokesman will read to him the law defining his duties and also the laws restricting the sale of liquor.

Then further to impress him, according to the pians, he will be told that the demand of the citizeng is that the Navy Department for New Year's eve, and use the entire police force to do it. The whole body will then march to Mayor Harrisons office, where he will be requested personally to oversee the work.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

WASHINGTON, Oec. 23. - The revolutionists appear to be growing older as they see the ease of evading pursuit and capture by the Mexment is to begin an argument to continue for two and a half days.

BUYING AMERICAN COAL.

CARDIFF (Wales) Dec. 23.—The port that 100,000 tons of American al is being purchased by the Egyp-railroads in place of the customent of the worken of the spurchased by the Egyp-railroads in place of the customent of the customent of the worken of the dath here yesterday going from bad to work and a half days.

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UNITED STATES AS MEDIATOR

Uncle Sam First Choice if Powers Disagree.

Pope May Also Have Chance to Restore Peace.

Greeks Continue Fighting on Land and Sea.

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BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES! LONDON, Dec. 23.ciprocal apprehension, an understand anople, on which an agreement be-tween the delegates perhaps would be difficult if its solution were attempted directly by them. It may be brought about, however, through the media

cerning the Catholic hierarchy in Mon-tenegro and the appointment of an Archbishop at Antivari.

The conference of Ambassadors will meet again January 2. Meanwhile, the German Ambassador has gone to Ber-lin and M. Cambon, the French Am-bassador, is spending the holidays in Paris. Count Mensdorff, the Austro-dungarian Ambassador, and Sir Ed-ward Grey, the British Foreign Secre-tary, are in the country for Christmas.

TWO TURKISH PASHAS KILLED GREEKS CAPTURE ARTILLERY.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES,]
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Morning
Post today publishes an authoritative
Greek account of the recent fighting
in Epirus, according to which All Riza
Pasha, the Turkish commander at
Janina, and his chief of staff, Djavid
Pasha, both were killed and the entire
Turkish artiliery in the Sanjoni Pass
fighting were captured by the Greeks.
The dispatch says that the expedition against Goritza, which, was commanded by the Greek Crown Prince,
experienced tremendous difficulties because of the bad roads and the mountainous country and that it was extremely hard to obtain supplies.
A special dispatch from Athens says
the Greek army advancing on Janina
has suffered a check and that reinforcements have been sent out.

FIGHT TURKS AT SCUTARI.

Y CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES VIENNA, Dec. 23.-The Reichspost says it learns from Cattaro, on the Adriatic Sea, that the Servian forces are assisting the Montenegrins. The the hands of the Turkish forces Servian supply columns on the way from Prisrend to Alessio have beet captured by Miridites and Albanians. The Servian escort was killed or dis-persed.

GREEK TORPEDOS REPULSED. AT LEAST SO SAY THE TURKS

> 15 > > > (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—The ommander of the fleet reports that commander of the fleet reports that his squadron during a reconnaissance Sunday encountered six Greek topedo-boat destroyers between Imbround Lemnos Islands in the Aegear Sea, and repulsed them. The Turk then bombarded the Greek posits, a at Tenedoz. However, in view of the lateness of the hour, the Turkish fleet returned to its rendezvous. It suffered no damage.

GREEKS BOMBARD PORT.

TURKS PROVE STUBBORN. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—It is reported from the Island of Chios, off the Turkish Asiatic coast, that the Greeks have bombarded the village of Pitos, where the Ottoman wounded are in the hospitals. It is stated also that the Greeks forced the Mussul-man islanders to sign an address to the Ottoman garrison advising its are render and notifying it of the defeat of the Turkish fleet by the Greeks. The commander of the garrison in re-ply said he would resist surrender to the utmost. the Ottoman garrison advising its sur

SUFFRAGIST HIKERS HAPPY. "Gen." Hosalie Jones and Her Band Reach Rhinebeck and Will Continue

on March to Albany. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] UPPER RED HOOK (N. Y.) Dee 3 .- "Gen." Rosalie Jones and her little band of suffragists, hiked into

the band of suffragists, hiked into this village at 6 o'clock tonight after the six miles' walk from Rhinebeck. Every member of the "army" professes to be in good marching condition and ready to continue the trip to Albany tomorrow.

The schedule calls for a fourteenmile walk to Hudson tomorrow, but late tonight it was thought the suffragists would walk but six miles to Livingston, continuing to Hudson on Christmas.

D UN TRAINS BY "WIX."

Tos Angeles Daily Times.

Union Pacific Applies for License of Federal Com-

[By Wireless Line to The Times.] OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 23 .-The Union Pacific Railway made application today to the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington for a license to operate and maintain a wireless telegraph system along its lines. Several wireless stations, it is announced will be constructed when the license is issued.

Federals Trapped.

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United States troops below Hachita.
FIVE THOUSAND MINERS STRIKE. which involves 5000 Mexican miner

which involves 5000 Mexican miners.
American officials of the mines
theaten to close down indefinitely until conditions in the surrounding country are more settled.
The Chihuahua smelter has resurred operations with the receipt of
hundreds of cars of coal rushed from
the United States over the Mexican
Central Railway.

EFFELS RELEASE POADMASTER

REBELS RELEASE ROADWASTER J. I. Morris, roadmaster of the Mexican Northwestern Railway, arrived here today, having been released by rebels below Juarez and forced to walk to the border. He said he was treated well by Salazar, who had ordered his detention when Morris extinguished a burning railway bridge. TWO SCHOONERS LOST.

One With Ten Passengers and Crew of Five Founders Off Jamaica, An-other Is Missing.

IEY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MOBILE, Dec. 23.-The British schooner Georgiana with ten passen-gers and a crew of five, foundered off Lucea, Jamaica, in trying to make that port during the November gulf storm and all on board were lost, acording to dispatches received here The British schooner Carta today. The British schooner Cartagenia has not been heard from since November 17, and it is believed that vessel with her crew of seven, also has gone down. One of those who perished on the Georgiana was W. R. Bodden, a well-known merchant of Georgetown; Grand Cayman, and his family, and Capt. Wood and his family.

family.

The Georgiana was a two-masted schooner which has traded among the West Indies for over twenty-five years, and which had made regular visits to the various ports on the gulf coast. She sailed from Montego Bay, Jamaica, on November 16, for Cayman, with a cargo of merchandise.

The Cartagenia also was a two-master, a regular trader between the West Indies, and gulf ports.

BIG HAUL IN SALVAGE. (BY A. P. DAY WIRD TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—With the six members of the crew of the threemasted schooner Henry R. Tilton, missing, the abandoned and water-logged vessel arrived off Cape Cod today in tow of the steam trawler, Swell, which picked up the derelict ninety-five miles southeast of High-land Light. The Tilton was bound Windsor, N. S., for New York,

from Windsor, N. S., for New York, with lumber.

The Swell's crew of fifteen men will share in one of the biggest Christmas presents, through salvage money that has ever been divided among fishermen here.

The fate of the crew of the Tilton is in doubt. They may have been rescued by some passing vessel.

ILSON REFUSES

FOUR TURKEYS AND BARRED OF OYSTERS ARE ACCEPTED.

Receives Numerous Gifts from Admirers, but Adviser Remarks Elephant and Goat Were Not Included—Spends Day Issuing Par-dons and Paroles.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TRENTON (N. J.) Dec. 23.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Some of Presidentelect Wilson's Christmas gifts:
One forty-three-pound chestnut fed turkey. Accepted.

Three turkeys, not so large and not One cow. Declined.
One meerschaum pipe. Accepted.

One barrel of specially fattened oysters. Accepted.

clect's advisers—"No elephant has yet been offered and no goat."

President-elect Wilson spent practically all of today sitting as a member of the Board of Pardons. At the close of the day he said he was "tired out." The board consists of eight members—the Governor, the Chancellor and the six members of the Court of Errors and Appeals, considered 218 applications for pardons and paroles from convicts in the State prison, and it granted fifty-six pardons and paroles combined.

PICK-AX STRIKES FLOOD.

BERNE (Switzerland) Dec. 23.—
Hundreds of workmen engaged in constructing the Montdor tunnel through the Jura Mountains, between Italy and Errore had a parrow scene from the same of 2000 miles.

The Navy Department for the Salem to fill up her crew so as to be in readisons for the test on January 15. She will put out into the Atlantic and in making the tests will describe a circle, the radius of which will be 3000 miles, the distance called for in the government's contract. The Salem to respond to making the new part will describe a circle, the radius of which will be 3000 miles, the distance called for in the povernment's contract. The Salem to respond to any message fashed from the giant towers across the Potomac.

The tests at the new Arlington station, have been very satisfactory. While few of these have been at full capacity, the station at the Mare Island navy yard, California, has been reached and frequent communication has been held with Colon, a distance of 2000 miles.

Jura Mountains, between Italy

Skating On Bayous.

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rented the instrument and then bosse the jobs of sidewalk cleanings.

Snow has fallen in the Teyas Panhandle to the depth of seven inches and practically the same condition exists in Oklahoma. Other States tha are feeling the storm are Illinois, Ar

kansas, Kentucky and Indiana.

Anna, Ill., is buried under a white blanket nine inches deep. The snow will be of benefit, however, as ther and nearly all cisterns are empty.

At Chickasha, Okla., four inches of snew was on the ground when the residents awoke this morning and there was the first before Christmas sleighing in nearly a score of years. Evansville, Ind., is in the grip of a real blizzard. A snowstorm has been raging all day and reports indicate it will continue through the night. In that event traffic will be seriously af-

Street car service in Cairo, Ill., is crippled by a storm there. The snowfall is seven inches. Southern lilinois has been especially hard hit and trains are arriving here far behind time. Northwest Kentucky, according to

dispatches, is in a storm center. Traine is practically suspended in Paducah where eight inches of snow has

will be snow swept some time Wednesday, according to the weather

TO WELCOME

UNCLE SAM OFFICIALLY TOLD OF HIS COMING.

FOR CASTRO.

Venezuelan Exile Will Not Be Permitted to Start Any Revolutions from the United States and May Be Kept Out of Country User Public Health Laws.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The coming to America under the name of Ruiz of Cipriano. Castro, one time President and practically dictator of Venezuela, was today officially announced to the State Department from the American embassy in Paris. The Venezuelan exile is aboard La Touraine, which is due in New York next Saturday and the State Depart. able question of what to do with him.

It tacity is admitted if Castro is to be kept out of the United States it must be done under color of the public health laws and regulations, for these these terms are laws.

public health laws and regulations, for there is no legal charge against him that would warrant such action. Therefore the decision of the question as to his admission probably will be left to the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is charged with the conduct of immigration.

Officials of that department today said Castro would be subjected to a rigid examination immediately upon landing to determine his admissibility to the country, but no official was prepared today to say whether the government as a matter of policy would go to extremes to keep the Venezuelan out.

would go to extremes to keep the Venezuelan out.

Officials here would not hazard a guess as to the purpose of Castro's visit. Should the ex-President cherish a design of starting another revolution against the government of President Gomes in Venezuela, it was pointed out, he certainly would find a difficult field for his operations in this country, where his every move-

LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS?

Key West, Fla., Picks Up Message From Unalga, Alaska, Is Report at Mare Island.

VALLEJO (Cal.) Dec. 23.—Key West, Fla., has picked up a message from the wireless station at Unalga, Alaska, according to word received a CHRISTMAS COW. the Mare Island station exchanged messages with Key West, which was regarded as a remarkable feat. Com-munication between those stations is now of almost nightly occurrence Unalga station was established by an expedition from Mare Island last

fail.

The cruisers California and Maryland arrived at Mare Island today for three months.

repairs that probably will require 'Assistant Civil Engineer Norman H. Smith reported for duty at Mare Island today. He succeeds Civil Engineer Samuel Gordon, who has been ordered to Washington.

RECORD WIRELESS TEST. NEW STATION IS READY. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The final test of the new wireless station of the Navy Department at Arlington, which is in the hands of the contractors, will be made next month when an effort by some one who saw it before it will be made to exchange message: will be made to exchange message: between the station and the security cruiser Salem, at a distance of 3000 rs. Accepted.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Chief Justice W. H. Beatty of the Supreme Court of California was absent from the bench today and will be until he recovers from the fatigues of overwork. His physicians have ordered him to rest in order to prevent a breakdown.

IN AND. Dec. 22.—Albert Keyes.

In old, fatally shot himself the head while hunting quality afternoon with his father and the others that least and as young that least and as young that least head and as young the father and the others that least and as young the least least and as young the least least and as young that left the party to go some that left the party to go some that left the party to go some with hay owned by Saltz & Co. of San Francisco. The loss is several the proprietor of Boggs or and the accident took place, where the accident took place, and the received the proprietor of Boggs or an ambulance put it back tooling of an ambulance put it back tooling of an ambulance put it back tooling of an ambulance put it back tooling the kitchen stovepipe of the schooner the kitchen stovepipe of the schooner Golden Fleece, unloading hay at warm Springs Landing, this morning started a fire that destroyed the schooner and a large warehouse filled with hay owned by Saltz & Co. of San Francisco. The loss is several thousand dollars.

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SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—Sparks from the kitchen stovepipe of the schooner Golden Fleece, unloading hay at Warm Springs Landing, this morning started a fire that destroyed the schooner and a large warehouse filled with hay owned by Saltz & Co. of San Francisco. The loss is several thousand dollars.

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JOSE Dec. 25.—[By A. P. Ba.] John White, who was hard he murder of Henry Garante was ordered committed to secilar and sentence having

BLOODY GARMENTS SHATTER NERVES.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28. -After questioning Estahan Agair nine hours today County Detective A. E. Cook placed the odstained garments taken from the murdered man over the shoulders of the prisoner and said:

"The blood of the man you murdered is dripping over your soul. You did it. You know

"I killed him. I killed him." Agalir shot and killed Salvafor Alvarez in a dance hall fight at Randsburg Saturday night. He will be charged with

CRIPPLE GETS A LEGACY.

"Armless" Operator for Northern Electric at Tres Vias Is Heir to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

TRES VIAS (Cal.) Dec. 23.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] W. D. Walsh, cusive Dispatch.] W. D. Walsh, "armiess" night operator for the Northern Electric Railway here and known over the company's system for his expert work under the handicap of his physical misfortune and for his sunny disposition, has informed his friends that he has fallen heir to \$25,-000 left him by an uncle of New Or-leans.

000 left him by an uncle of New Orleans.

Walsh received notification several days ago and expects to leave for the southern city January 1.

Both of Walsh's arms are but elbow length of the normal arm and the hands lack the normal number of digits. Otherwise Walsh is physically normal, and, despite this handicap, cares for himself, and for several years has performed the work of night operator at Tres Vias, handling the dispatching of trains and other company business by telegraph key and telephone, with dispatch.

Walsh first learned telegraphy as a boy in New Jersey.

ANOTHER CHARGE DISMISSED.

Criminal Docket Against Banker

Will Appeal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] VALDEZ (Alaska) Dec. 23.-The

The conversion case against Frank Hawkins, former receiver of the sus-pended bank, will be called for trial Thursday.

Wealthy Farmer Who Went to Stockton With Considerable Cash

STOCKTON (Cal.) Dec. 23.—The Printer Richardson's bill of farmer of the Ripon section, was for printing books since No
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WORTH READING TWICE, A CHANCE FOR HOMER.

IRY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Wash., Has Tried Numerous Methods in Montreal, But Falls, [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Investigation into a charge against Hazel E. Cook, actress, who gives her home address as Spotane, Wash, revealed the fact that during the past three weeks she had

kane, Wash, revealed the fact that during the past three weeks she has attempted to commit suicide several times, and on each occasion her attempt has been frustrated.

Miss Cook came here to act at the Theater Royal, in a stock company, but lost her position. Four times she has been prevented from hanging herself, several times she was found preparing to jump into the St. Lawrence, once she drank coal oil, and on a number of occasions jubbed herself with scissors, once nearly opening a ven in arm.

She was arrested by the police clambering over a parapet preparatory to jumping from the mountain lookout. Miss Cook will be examined as to her sanity and probably deported.

JEWELS FROM A SEWER.

Councilman Watt of Reno Mad Happy by Recovery of His Wife's Valuables in Drain Pipe. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 23.-[Exclusive

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the recovery after twenty-four hours' search for \$350 in jewels which were lost down a drain pipe into the city sewer system, the prospect of a gloomy Christmas for Councilman W. W. Watt, was turned into one of rejoicing.

Six rings, set with diamonds and pearls and three pieces of gold jewelry were contained in the Christmas bag which slipped from Mrs. Watt's clothing into the drain pipe Saturday evening. Probing with long, wires proved unavailing and at dayingth yesterday, plumbers were called in who dug down ten feet at the junction of the auxiliary sewer in the alley with the sewer main. A screen was placed in the pipe and water flushed through without result. A rope was then worked down and a gunny sack pulled through after t, which brought the long-sought jewels to light.

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which brought the long-sought jewels to light.

Although the search cost him \$20, Councilman Watt is happy as a clam and says the recovery of the jewels is the best Christmas present he could possibly have received.

SAN FRANCISCO. SLOW TOWN.

A Woman Nearly Dies of Eng There and She Causes Her Husband to Be Fired Out of Chico.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICO (Cal.) Dec. 23.—"San Francisco, Dec. 12, 1912. Boss of Terry Lumber Company.
"Dear Mr. Boss: Have you a man by the name of Harry — working for you? He left here about two months are to work for your your control." bridge Barnett, former president of the Washington-Alaska Bank of Nevada, of Fairbanks, Alaska, which failed nearly two years ago, with \$900,000 on deposit, was dismissed today on motion of the government. This clears the criminal docket against the banker except for a misdemeanor charge on which Barnett was found guilty. A motion for a tried of living down here in the city was found guilty. A motion for a and Harry being away up there. I have trial in this case will be argued tomorrow.

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The above letter was received by Jack Cussick, superintendent of the logging operations for the Terry Lumber Company, who has arrived home for the holidays. Cussick declares that immediately upon receipt of the missive from the lonesome bride he hunted out "Harry" and "fired" him forthwith.

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Harry's wife is now believed to be happy, for her husband immediately returned home. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] FUGITIVE IS ARRESTED.

WANTED IN WASHINGTON. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 23.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] The Ottawa poinc have arrested Walter Towers, who escaped last January from the Wash inston State Reformatory, Munroe Wash. It is expected an America official will come here for him.

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three specials for the moderate purse. \$375 \$300 | \$350 \$295 | \$30 \$225 | Piano \$225



STATE ENGINEER HAS IDEAS,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.-Legislation which will enable the State De-partment of Engineering to extend its supervision over many private as well supervision over many private as well as State construction projects is recommended in the blennial report of State Engineer McClure to be filed with Gov. Hiram Johnson. The engineer calls attention to the danger from faulty construction of dams and reservoirs particularly, in advocating that the coming session enact such measures, McClure would force every power company or individual engaged in building dams or reservoirs to submit the plans and specifications to the Department of Engineering before work could be begun, thus insuring safety to property and lives.

The State Engineer points out that some provision should be made to

sive Dispatch.] The Ottawa police left his home about two weeks ago with considerable money. A part of the State Board of Control by This claim is for shipments books sold the State. Under the state of the State of the State. Under the state of the State of the State. Under the state of the State of the State. Under the state of the S AT VERY HIGH PRICE.

Apprentice Who Admitted Killing of Rectuse in Kansas Will Not Be Brought to Trial.

[BY A. P. Night wire to the times.]

Atchison (Kan.) Dec. 23.—John Derr, the apprentice seaman who recently confessed at Mare Island navy yard that he murdered William Barkis in Atchison county several years ago, will not be brought back here for trial. This was the announcement today of County Attorney Mox. eey, who said that an investigation. It is only an option, col. Spollacy gave his personal assurance this principals, whose identity is still unknown, will without question make a contract on these lines. The producers this morning received a letter from the Executive Committee of the Independent Producers' Agency offering to take them into full and equal membership, but Spellacy's offer was considered more acceptable.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] An unidentified man on the steamer Simia, coaling there, dislocated his neck today by trying to hang himself, and then the joiling of an ambulance put it back in place again.

There can be no excuse for a man if he allows a cold to develop into pneumohia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency towards this disease.—[Advertisement.]

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A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—"Emolunts," or allowances, for army offinclude forage for riding and carte horses and the hire of housedecreases, according to a decision
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M. McLean of Cincinnail, who resigned from the army in 1884 to be reinstated in 1875. In 1965 Congress passed an act giving him the pay and all the "emoluments" of a major during the years he was out of the army. Mrs. McLean sued the government because the Comptroller of the Treasury would not allow under the head of "emoluments" forage for two horses used by Maj. McLean for riding and driving and for two household servants hired during those years. The court of claims decided against the claim, but the Supreme Court today held that it should have been allowed.

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NINETY-CENT GAS.

The Supreme Court declined today of enjoin the city of Des Moines, owa, from enforcing its 90-cent gas relinance, pending the constitutionality. Inder ordinary circumstances the onstitutionality of the ordinance will obbe considered by the court for the

The constitutionality of the Ingiana statute taxing an owner of stock in fereign corporations was upheld. The question arose in the attempt of the State to collect \$12,000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell, late of Indianapolis, on the shares of a Tennessee corporation.

UNITED STATES FAR BEHIND.

Is Last of Great Powers in Science First. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The United States, home of the first heavier-than-air flying machine, is far behind other nations in military aviation. This is the assertion of Capt. Washington I. Chambers, U.S.N., chief of the navy's aviation corps, an expert who is devoting his entire time to the

TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Margaret Cummer, a little girl living in Buffalo, N. Y., who has faith inconstitutionality of the ordinances the constitutionality of the ordinance will not be considered by the court for two or three years.

Cities must not tax telegraph companies for sending messages if the companies have accepted the terms of the act of the Congress of 1886, making them governmental agents under certain circumstances, according to another decision by the court.

HOLD TAX INVALID.

In the case of D. G. Williams, agent for the Western Union Telegraph Company at Talladera, Ala., who was fined \$25 for sending a message without the company first having obtained a license for such business, it was held that the tax was invalid.

The constitutionality of the Indiana statute taxing an owner of stock in forcign corporations was upheld. The

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HICAGO BUREAU OF THE member of the Ninth Kansas cavalry, one 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather forecasters promise Chicago that unusual condition—a "green Christmas" free of cold or upon receipt of a letter by State official with Robert and Helen Taft doing

JAPANESE KILLS ANOTHER BILLINGS (Mont.) Dec. 23.-M. BILLINGS (Mont.) Dec. 23.—M.

Sugiya, a Japanese, was called to the
door of a local restaurant and shot
dead early today. Y. Hagawira, a
fellow countryman, was arrested
later and charged with the crime.
The police assert Sugiya was shot because he threatened to tell of charges
against Hagawira.

TO KEEP BUSY INVESTIGATING.

Inquiry Fever in House Is Unprecedented.

Supreme Court Sustains
Claim of Widow.

Refuses to Enjoin a Gas Rate of Ninety Cents.

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STA. 7. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—"Emoluments." or allowances, for army officers include forage for riding and carriage horses and the hire of household servants, according to a decision teday by the Supreme Court of the many and the second of the navy's aviation corps, an experiment to the science. He says:

"France leads the world in aviation also after Holidays.

Hundred Thousand Dollars Cost to Nation.

"France leads the world in aviation and all that she does is worth doing. A short time ago, in response to ran inquiry by the Minister of War, over 3000 officers signified their desire to learn aerial navigation. Germany, 30. The number of aeroplanes actually possessed by each is rapidly increasing, but France probably will possess about 350 before the end of investigation probably unprecedented in the history of the House will be ushered in when Congress reasonable servants, according to a decision to the will be ushered in when Congress remany by the Minister of War, over 3000 officers signified their desire to learn aerial navigation. Germany, 30. The number of aeroplanes actually possessed by each is rapidly increasing, but France probably will possess about 350 before the end of investigation probably unprecedented in the history of the House will divide their attention among seven distinct investigations.

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assembles in January. Members of the number of pilots can be taught to use them.

"It is significant of German foresight that one of the first steps undertaken when it was decided to construct an aerial fleet, was to found an aero-dynamic laboratory. This is at Gottingen, where the best-known course of instruction in aeronautics is ably conducted by Prof. Prandtl.

"France leads with a total appropriation of \$1,000,000 to date, and a popular subscription of \$1,000,000, and a popular subs

Adestes Fideles.

CHRISTMAS DAY O AT WHITE HOUSE.

HELEN AND ROBERT TAFT PLAY HOST AND HOSTESS.

Cabinet Officers Will Observe Yuletide Festivities In Their Family Feast In Old Fashioned Mann

By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The installation of Archbishop Nouel as temporary President of San Domingo, has so much improved the situation, that it is expected the battleship New Hampshire, which was sent to the islands to guarantee good order at the capital, will sail for home tomorrow.

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WILLIAM Service of the situation, that it is expected the battleship New in the Panama Canal. Christmas at the White House will be in the hands of the youngsters. The President's young daughter, Miss Helicapital, will sail for home tomorrow.

WILLIAM W. RICHARDSON DEAD.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.]
With "Papa" and "Mama" Taft hanging the "Fanama" Canal. Christmas at the White House will come in the Panama Canal. Christmas at the White House will lead to the proper to the WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

In the Cabinet circle, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox with a second

spend the day in patriachal fashion on their estates at Valley Forge. The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fisher and the Secretary of Com-merce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel have the Christmas familiae of the merce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel have the Christmas families of the circle and nowhere in Washington will the day be more appropriately kept than in the home of the former in Connec-ticut avenue, or the latter in K

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VICEROY AND VICEREINE

BOMB THROWER'S TARGET.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

Dand Baroness Hardinge, Vicefoy and Vicereine of India, miracuturely escaped assassiantion by a native fanatic today while making their



Lady Hardinge. Baron and Baroness Hardinge,

ceremonial entry into Delhi, the new imperial capital of India.

The splinters of the powerful bomb which killed one native attendant and injured another, penetrated the back and shoulders of the Viceroy and he was also wounded in the neck by the screws with which the bomb was filled and splich passed through his helmet. The doctors who removed the metal splinters from the wounds declared it was marvelous that the Viceroy escaped fatal injuries.

Lady Hardinge, immediately after the explosion, asked her husband if he was hurt. He replied:

"I am all right. Go on."

Lady Hardinge then said:

"We cannot. There is a dead man behind."

behind."

Lady Hardinge suffered severely from shock and it was found necessary to apply soothing remedies.

The elephant on which they were riding haited and the Viceroy tried to stand up, but receled and fainted and the officials who gathered around had much difficulty in removing him from the elephant's back.

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FOLLOWS BOLD HOLD-UP

lice, Deputy Sheriffs and Detectives Hot on Trail Bandit Who Boasts of Many Desperate Deeds. Ties Across Track and Stops Car, Then Shoots Headlight and Demands Money.

filled the conductor's pockets with freet car tracks at Glenary and the passage of West Adams it. Clair streets last night to the passage of West Adams it. Clair streets the headlight threw into relief the obstruction of ties. The car was coming at fast speed and it was all that Motorman Frank Garron could do to stop the car in time to prevent an accident. Leaping to the street, the car crew, suspicious, hurriedly began throwing the buccessful raid.

Leaping to the street, the car crew, suspicious, hurriedly began throwing the ties of the tracks. Suddenly a volley of shots rang out and the leading two points in the front windows. Several other builts embedded themselves in the woodwork of the car.

"Hands up! I'm desperate tonight," came a voice from the darkness, followed by a masked figure carrying a brace of pistols. Williams and Garron had no alternative.

"The not after you," said the bandit himself was not worm the pursued, is considered whether the police, At least shots were fired. The fight on over five blocks, but may man apparently escaped.

EERVES CALLED OUT.

one gun toward the conductor. "You shell out, and be d—d quick about invariant apparently escaped in the state of one and a posse from the state of one reached the scene while loaded with shot guns as after the report reached area. They picked up as at led them toward the beach area believed they had corter believed they had corter believed they had corter believed they had corter man in a marsh.

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She is in Los Angeles and was trying to earn enough money to bring him here from St. Louis. She did not succeed and he committed suicide Saturday.

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Stockyards here for the entire Southman for a year and have been helded to determine the best place to locate the yards and buildings. Preliminary meetings of the proposed stockholders have been held and they expect to organize permanently and incorporate the company soon.

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No Reason Developed for Charges of Political Activity Against Chicago

GENEVA TO BAR NEGRO PUGILIST.

Millionaires Do Not Want Him for Neighbor.

Jack Johnson Plans Chateau and Colored Club.

Army Officer in Defense of

[EY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23. — [Special Dispatch. Injunction proceedings are threatened and even more strentous methods are hinted at by white residents of exclusive Lake Geneva, the home of seventy millionaires and their families, in a determined fight to prevent Jack Johnson, negro puglist, and his white wife, formerly Lucille Cameron, from occupying the \$35,000 villa which the black man has just purchased in the suburb.

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While the whites, among them John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank: Homer A. Stillwell, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and others, gave vent to their indignation, the blacks raillied to the support of Johnson.

W. G. Anderson, a negro lawyer, says the Lincoln Social and Athletic Club will be organized within a few days and open headquarters at the Johnson villa. Cottages are to be built in the neighborhood to house club members. Anderson, who holds an option on the homestead of Judson E. Sherman, the first white settler of Lake Geneva, flow past 70 years old, did not deny he bought it for the negro pugilist, a former client. "Jack's going to live there." Anderson said. Friends of the negro pugilist said Johnson dreams of a French chateau with a group of retainers about him such as the club will afford.

PRAISES NEGRO SOLDIERS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 23.—"I

ficers.
"I know that the sentiment against the colored troops is strong, even in the army," continued Maj. Gose, "but I think it is not justified. There is no doubt, however, that a certain amount of dissatisfaction is to be

sent.)
"Aithough the colored soldiers reenlist regularly and police records
show that infractions of the law by
colored enlisted men are few in
number, and small in importance, I
have no doubt that the movement to
eliminate them from the service will
receive strong support."

OFFICERS TO DISCUSS NEGRO. ELMINATION FROM ARMY. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The pro

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The proposal to elminate the negro as an American soldier is a topic slated for consideration when the conference of the ranking officers of the army is held here January 8. Some officers favoring the plan are prepared to urge it on the ground that in the Philippines the natives are said to resent the appearance among them of the black troops and there are signs of dissatisfaction in Hawaii owing to the fact that the Twenty-fifth Infantry, a negro organization, has been added to the island army to form a permanent organization, has been added to the island army to form a permanent organization, has been added to the island army to form a permanent organization. Friends of the negro are expected to make a strenuous fight in their behalf pointing to their splendid record in Cuba and the Philippines.

FLIES TO AVOID PACKING.

Present at Meet. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-Rob

Admiral Andrews has ascertained that it is possible to send a message as far as Tokio and is hopeful that the globe may be circled by wireless. of political activity Against Chicago
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frederal Official.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Inquiry into
alleged political activity of Postmaster
D. A. Campbell of Chicago came to
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ert Fowler, the aviator, flew from Gilroy to San Francisco today to avoid
the trouble of packing his machine
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covered at the rate of about seventy
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Fowler's fellow-airmen, who are gating ready for a meet this week at Tanforan Park, were not expecting him by the air route and were surprised to see him sail up to the grounds. No stops had been made on the way.

WIRELESS 'ROUND THE WORLD.

Navy Department Plans Message of Good Cheer for New Year's if It Can Be Done.

EY WIRELESS 'LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.]

A wireless message of good cheer around the world is being planned by the Police, the police and increase in salary. Drennan said. He also testified that \$2391 was allowed to Patrick J. Keeley, forward the world is being planned by the Police and increase in salary. Drennan said. He also testified that \$2391 was allowed to Patrick J. Keeley, forward and the world is being planned by the Police and increase in salary. Drennan said. He also testified that \$2391 was allowed to Patrick J. Keeley, forward the world is being planned by the Civil Secretary of the Navy Rear-Admiral Andrews, who is engaged in ascertaining if such a thing is possible. The usual plan of sending the greetings to the naval officers and sallors in foreign waters and at home has been abandoned because the cable companies object to transmitting the message without pay and the Navy Department is unable to foot the cable bill.

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known in theatrical circles and father of George C. Tyler, managing director of the Liebler Company, died in his home here today. Mr. Tyler was as well known in baseball circles as in the theatrical world.

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NEW INITIATIVE STRIKES A SNAG.

Federal Court in Oregon Suspends Rate Bill.

Railroad Lawyers Believe Measure Is Doomed.

Judges Say Issue Must Be Settled Speedily.

[BY DIRECT WINE TO THE THES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oregen's first initiative rate bill was suspended temporarily today by the Federal Courthree judges sitting en banc pending a final hearing of the issue raised by the railways as to whether the bill is practicable and constitutional. The

practicable and constitutional. The court held that the railway should file bonds aggregating \$55,000.

Judge Gilbert, in rendering the court's brief decision, said that the whole issue should be disposed of within thirty days and from the positive manner in which the court spoke the railway attorneys believe the bill is doorned. Ordinarily a case of this character would drag along for months, but when Atty.-Gen. A. M. Crawford indicated this usual condition this morning, the court replied that an answer to the pending petition should be filed within ten days and that within thirty days the case should end.

The Federal Court, in suspending application of the initiative rate bill, overruled the demurrers which had been filed by the Attorney-General. In overruling these demurrers, Judge Gilbert said that the court wanted to have the answer filed to the bill of complaint, and that in all probability the would be dispended of on the bill and it would be disposed of on the bill and answer without taking testimony. When Atty-Gen. Crawford inquired if a written opinion had been rendered Judge Gilbert replied: "We are not prepared to discuss the merits of the controversy at present, but would pre-fer to have further statement of facts by way of answer. Upon this further hearing, we can probably dispose of the case."

the case."

While the court has given no intimation of the likelihood that the Oregon statute will be knocked out, those hearing the decision this morning believe that such will be its fatewhen the answer is filed and a hearing on the merits can be had. This was further suggested by the indefiniteness attending the requirement for a bond from each of the railway companies.

NO MEASURE OF LIABILITY. Attorney C. A. Hart protested on behalf of the Hill interests that there was no measure of the railway flability to insert as the condition of a bond, because the law attacked fixed no rates and established no basis by means of which the railways could file a tariff. The court finally asked the attorneys for the State and the the attorneys for the State and the railways to get together in some form of agreement as to the terms and amount of bond required and report the same to the court, which was done later. It seemed from the fact that but little attention was given the terms of the bond that the court felt that no bond would likely be needed in the final adjustment of the controversy.

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tty.-Gen. Crawford and State and Commissioner Altchison urged court to require the railways to p duplicate freight bills during the dency of the case, that the amount business moved in the interior id be quickly determined.

INV WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE Dec. 23.—[Special Dis-The Interstate Commerce on announced that it will mitsion announced that it will mit the railroads in California to in effect on January 6 the properties advance in demurrage charges interstate traffic within that State. this order the demurrage charge this order the demurrage charge fixed at \$3 per day per car, it is stated, and was granted immunday. on Interstate traffic within that State. By this order the demurrage charge will be fixed at \$3 per day per car, which the commission says the carwhich the commission says the car-riers have proved to be reasonable. Furthermore it is held that "it is not unjustly discriminatory against Caliin California to maintain higher de-murrage charges at points in that State than are contemporaneously maintained in other States served by respondents."

HOLDS RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

Ohio Coroner Says Pennsyl Managers are Responsible For Wreck Causing Eleven Deaths.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ZANESVILLE (O.) Dec. 23.—Coro ner A. F. Walters held today official of the Pennsylvania Railroad respon sible for the wreck at Dresden aber 8, when a train on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus division col-lided with a Chicinnati & Muskingum Valley division train and eleven per sons were killed.

He says that the trains were run ning too closely together; the Cleve-land, Arkon & Columbus engine car-ried defective equipment; and the crew of the other train was not able to see the danger signals.

TO PRINT REVELERS NAMES.

Denver Priest Says Catholics Who Join in New Year's High Jinks Will Hear of It.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 23.—Cathelics who revel on New Year's eve will hear from Father McMonamin, pastor of the New Cathedral here. There will be "spotters" in all the Denver cares to gather information of the conduct of Catholica, and publish their names in a local Catholic

weekly.

"New Year's scenes in Denver cates rival the wantonness of ancient Rome." Father McMenamin said today. "If necessary, the names of those Catholics who take part in them will be published in the Catholic register."

'ister."

The pastor recently led the opposition of Denver priests to the various
forms of "rag" dancing.

SPENDS MONEY LAVISHLY.

Alleged Son of Wealthy German Land Owner, Buys Everything in Sight in Denver and Lands in Jail. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DENVER (Cole.) Dec. 23.—Possessed of eight sight drafts aggregating \$25,000 on the Lincoln Trust Company of New York, Johann Miller, 26

las 252,000 on the Lincoln Trust Company of New York, Johann Miller, 26 years old, arrived in Denver a week ago and bought almost everything offered him. Tunight he rests in jail, protesting that he is the son of a weakthy German land owner, although to the Lincoln Trust Company, the stranger in Denver is a stranger in New York.

Miller began by purchasing a big touring car, giving as part payment a check for \$500, which he drew against one of the Lincoln Trust Company drafts for \$2000 deposited for collection with the Central Savings Bank for collection. Then he journeyed to Ft. Lupton with the agent, who sold him the machine and considered the purchase of a ranch. He left one draft for \$8000 and another for \$2500 with the Ft. Lupton Bank for collection. He decided then he needed an electric automobile and gave a check for \$600 on the remainder of the \$2000 draft he had left for collection. He decided then he needed an electric automobile and gave a check for \$600 on the remainder of the \$2000 draft he had left for collection with the Central Savings Bank.

Ranaly's statement:

"Gentlement For \$100 at the town had a high fever. My cale was deciared Consumption by my physical and other medicines, all without benefit in was given Col Lincoln. The stranger in Lincoln Trust Company drafts for \$2000 deposited for collection. Then he journeyed to Ft. Lupton with the gard, who sold him the machine and considered the purchase of a ranch. He left one draft for \$8000 draft he had left for collection. He decided then he needed an electric automobile and gave a check for \$600 on the remainder of the \$2000 draft he had left for collection. He decided then he needed an electric sutomobile and gave a check for \$600 on the remainder of the \$2000 draft he had left for collection. He decided then he needed an electric sutomobile and gave and the consumption by my physical and the consumption by my physical and the consumption by my physical and the consumption by my gent of the formation of the formation of the formation of the

ENGLISH LIBELER DEPORTED.

Man Who Served Term for Printing False Story About King George V Not Wanted Here. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Edward F. Mylius, the Englishman convicted in London of libeling King George V, and sentenced to serve a year in prison, was ordered to be deported today by the commissioner of immigration at

the commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. Mylius was held to be an undesirable alien. Mylius published a story that the English Sovereign had contracted a morganatic marriage in Malta in 1880. The story was disproved in an action for libel brought against him by the Solicitor General of England. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, his term expiring December 7, 1911. MINING EXPERT ON STAND.

Witness in Hawthorne Trial Says Promoters Gave Erroneous Esti-

BY A. P. NO HT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Josish Quincy and others who were asso-clated with him in promoting mining properties estimated the contents of Iron in one of their claims, the Wil-

iron in one of their claims, the Wilbur mine, at 350 times the amount reported by an expert employed to exthe witness, was that the company mony today in the trial of Quincy, Julian-Hawthorne, Dr. William J. Morton and Albert Freeman for alloged fradulent use of the mails.

Arthur B. Willmott, mining expert, examined the Wilbur claim in 1907, he testified, and reported there was about 100,000 tons in the mine. Quincy's reply to this report, said the witness, was that thee ompany estimated there was 35,000,000 tons in the property.

WITNESS ACCUSES BROKER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A Coroner's gury today returned a verdict, declaring Frank Raude, a wealthy contractor, who died at his home last Friday, several days after making his will, leaving all his property to his wife, was the victim of a murder plot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Counsel for A. L. Wisner and John J. Meyers, on trial in the Federal Court on a charge of fradulent use of the mails in the sale of mining stock, brought today the name of Charles F. Humphrey, former head of A. L. Wisner & Co., into the case.

George H. Austin, formerly foreman of the Murchle Extension mine, on cross-examination said that Humphrey met him in the Federal building at the trial.

"He said to me," the witness declared, "I would like you to go to the courtroom and perjure yourself."

JOHN W. WOODS.

Lung-Affection Yielded

To This Remedy

New Police Regulations in German Capital Aim to Prevent Annoying Disturbances and Rackets. Walking Three Abreast, and Prohibits Trucks With Noises.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Police reg-ulations which are to be put into ef-fect in Berlin, Germany, on April 13.

control which are to be put into effect in Berlin, Germany, on April 13, will bar whistling and cane swingling, and prohibit persons walking more than three abreast on the streets. Restrictions follow:

"Persons may not walk more than three abreast or stop or congregate for any extended period of time.

"Persons with umbrellas or walking sticks must not carry or swing them in any manner likely to imperil the safety of passers-by.

I'No window or doors of houses, flats, shops or restaurants in which music is being played may be kept open. No whistling, singing, shrieking, shouting or loud talking of any kind likely to endanger the quiet of the streets is to be permitted.

"Teamsters in charge of wagons, trams or trucks loaded with rebounding metal of any kind, are forbidden to drive in a manner calculated to cause nerve-shattering noises.

"No paper nor remains of fruit, eigars or cigarettes may be thrown into the streets."

into the streets.

"The dragging of clothes of any kind—women's dresses or anything else capable of producing dust—is prohibited."

VICTIM OF MURDER PLOT.

Dead in Bed After Willing Estate to Wife, Was Poisoned.

jury today returned a verdict, declar-

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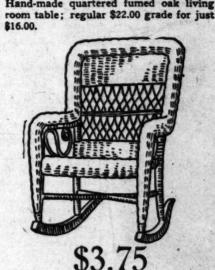


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P. RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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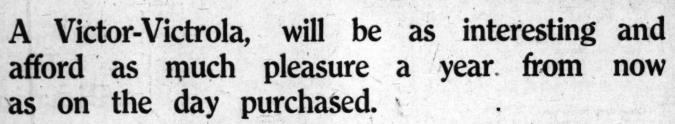
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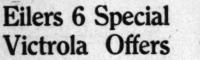
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SHE ROBBED ME, I KILLED HER.

Woman Novelist Who Shot Rival Is Acquitted.

Paris Judge Calls Husband's Conduct Unpardonable.

Denounces Man as the Real

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Mme. Bloch, a novelist, who on July 31 last shot and killed Mrs. Minnie. Bridgeman, the wife of James E. Bridgeman, an employee of the Paris branch of an American life insurance company, was acquitted in the Assize Court here today to the charge of homicide.

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JUDGE DENOUNCES HUSBAND.

Several dramatic incidents marked the trial today. At one moment the president of the court, Judge Bertulus of the Barre Wool Combine Company of Barre, Mass., where, it is alleged, the allens were to be employed.

"Your conduct in this affair is unpardonable."

JUDGE CAUTIONS ACCUSED. The judge cautioned the accused that this hardly constituted a sufficient defense for homicide, remarking that he understood the anger aroused in the accused, but that he wished to express the opinion that as far as his of which is twenty years and the rears of observation went, he felt

"The real traitor and the real felon was your husband. Yet you gave him all your confidence while you killed the woman who was but his in-

M. Bloch on the witness stand admitted that he was culpable. As he left the stand, hisses were heard from the crowd in the courtroom, among whom were many American and French society people.

FRENCH CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

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Y CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES PARIS, Dec. 23 .- Parliament adourned tonight for the Christmas

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The jury quickly brought in a verdict of acquittal. The accused woman was condemned, however, to pay one franc damages in connection with the civil action of which the shooting was the basis.

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"Your conduct in this affair is unpardonable."

Mme. Bloch was a striking figure dressed in black and her black eyes and black hair added to the effect. She was accompanied by the engraver. M. Dumoulin, who was a conspicution ous figure in the Steinheil case, when he assisted Mme. Steinheil in court and was at that time characterized by some of the newspapers as the "layman chaplain."

Mme. Bloch, weeping, told the story of the shooting of Mme. Bridgeman, explaining that she had been man, explaining that she had been for the shooting of Mme. Bridgeman, explaining that she had been man, explaining that she had been man the she were entitled to enter the United under the immigration acts were entitled to enter the United under the provisions of the immigration act because they were extracted where the provisions of the immigration act because they were extracted by some of the like of which could not be found in this country." And to this view Atty-Gen. Wickersham assented in certain cases.

BOY SLAYER SENTENCED.

TWENTY YEARS TO LIFE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 23.—J. Frank Hickey, convicted of killing the story of the man characterized by some of the assisted under the provisions of the minigration act because they were extracted the provisions of the minigration act because they

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LIGHT FROM THE EAST THE LIVING ISSUES.

N EW-YORK BUREAU OF THE patch.] Following editorial comments on topics of the hour printed in eastern newspapers:

West-YORK BUREAU OF THE parts the Democratic party has been Mr. Bryan's opportunity (and milch cow) and he has made a mighty good thing out of it.

Is the evil eye of the Democracy yet to make another Bryanite opportunity of the party has been Mr. Bryanite opportunity to make another Bryanite opportunity to make another Bryanite opportunity.

TOO LATE FOR ARBITRATION. IN HANDS OF CONGRESS.

dent Taft and Secretary Knox could not provide for arbitration of the Panama Canal controversy if they would Our diplomatic authorities could only act as intermediaries between the British government and Congress. Control of the canal is in the hands of that body and when Representative Mann asserts that the canal is ours and that this country is bound by no legal obligations to England, he means that the point raised by England has been legislated out of existence. [Washington Post, Dec. 23:] Presi-

THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

THEY TRY TO SIDESTEP IT. [New York Times, Dec. 23:] It seems to American observers that the chief anxiety of French statesmen at the present moment should be how to escape election as President, After the excitement that perturbed our own land for well nigh half a year, the condition of our great sister re-public seems rather enviable. The fact ls, however, that there is little am-bition among active public men for the Presidency because the office car-ries little real power and by cus-tom, if not strictly by law, excludes its incumbent from any of the valuable prizes of the political struggle.

MONOPOLIZED WATERWAYS. KEEP THE CANAL OPEN. [New York World, Dec. 23:] Through power lately given the In-

terstate Commerce Commission over through rail and water rates, much can be done to break up this exten-sion of rail to waterway monopoly. Through public docks and terminals Through public docks and terminals still more can be done.

Let the ocean be kept free and open to all as God made it, and our rivers and canals as free and open to all as man intended they should be. They are not so now. But they can be

OPPORTUNITY.

MR. BRYAN'S MILCH COW. [New York Sun, Dec. 23:] Saturday night, Mr. Bryan spoke to the toast "Opportunity." A good many of the brethren must have seen the irony of the subject. For sixteen

KILLED IN BAGGAGE CAR. BODY THROWN INTO BRIDGE.

UNDER CLOUD SEVEN YEARS.
FREEDOM AFTER RESTITUTION.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 23.—
After having a charge of embezzling \$102,000 resting against him for seven years, a jury last March being unable to agree, the case against Frank J. Heller, former secretary of the Skarb Polski Mutual Loan and Building Society, was dismissed today in municipal court by Judge Belden. After the alleged defalcation, Heller disappeared for a number of years, and later returned and gave himself up. It is understood that full restitution has been made to the society. UNDER CLOUD SEVEN YEARS.

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Destral Oil Co	1.30
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Sal. Midwar Oil Co	1.55
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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) Ten care naveis, one Naveigencias, two lemons, and one Arisona naveis sold. Market weak and generally lower on California naveis; un- changed on Arisona naveis; easier on Cali- fornia lemons. Weather fair.	Cotteman and Mel
NAVELS	Pioneer, Special, C.C. Lindsay Kenliworth, A.H. Riv
Glendora Heights, ch. A.C.G. Ex. 1.70 Evolution, A.C.G. Ex. 1.40 Victoria, A.H. Ex. 2.65 Kenillworth, imp., A.H. Ex. 2.20 Peasant, imp., A.H. Ex. 2.40 Red Globe, Riv. Ex. 2.25 Wahala, L. V. W. Brown 2.70 Swastika, L. V. W. Brown 2.20 Camellia Red. M.O. Co. 2.11	CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—(Exclus patch.) Cold. Market declining or One car lemons, fourteen Florida oranges sold \$1.00 to \$1.50. LEMONS. Solano, Stewart Ft. Co
Socariost 1.95 Industry 1.95 Heart, Mercyman, F. L. & W. Co. 2.7a Washinston, F. L. & W. Co. 2.7a Washinston, F. L. & W. Co. 2.1b Washington, F. L. & W. Co. 2.15 ARIZONA NAVELS.	PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—(Exclus patch.) Four care oranges, one coranges and lemons sold. Market up on both oranges and lemons. Nayels. Solano, Stewart Pt. Co

Vietoria, A.H. Ex.
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Navajo, A.H. Ex. LEMONS. Glendora Heights
Boston Market.

mar, 5; water white. Navel oranges, 1,5567.5; corrections, 2,5693.50; lemonts, 3,7563.60; unpacked stock, 2,0063.50; lemonts, 3,7563.60; unpacked stock, 2,0063.60; lemonts, 3,7563.60; lemonts, 3,7563.60; unpacked stock, 2,0063.60; lemonts, 3,7563.60; l

10% @11: extra choice, 11@11%; fancy, 12% @12. Peaches, steady, 6% @6%; extra choice, 6% @7; fancy, 7% @8. Raissas, steady; loose muscatels, 4% @6%; choice to fancy seeded, 5% @6%; seedless, 5% @6%; London layery, 1.4@1.48.

LOS ANGELES STOWN EXCHANGE.

Volume of Business Fair, but Issues Are Inert—Union Stocks Practically Unchanged.

Trading was fair considering the nearness of Christmas, but stocks moved within narrow limits. Union Oil showed no change in the closing bid and asked prices from Saturday, although there were a fair number of sales at 91.50. Union Provident was also quite inactive. There was one sale of ten shares at 103.37 ½ and another of one share at 103.50. One thousand shares of Jade sold at 7 cents, and 1000 Midway Northern at 8 cents. National Pacific was steady.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

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kland Traction Con. 58	9714	*****
P. Branch Ry. of Cal. 68	100%	102%
P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfg. 48	*****	126%
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METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORA, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Spot, 17.00@17.37; electrolytic, 17.62@17.87; Lake, 17.62@17.87; casting, 17.25@17.37.

LEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. N-ght v-ire.] Lead, easy. New York, 4.25@4.30.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver,

DOMESTIC SUPPLY DECREASE IS

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of sales at \$1.50. Union Provident was also quite inactive. There was one sale of ten shares at 103.57% and another of one share at 103.57% and another of one share at 103.50. One thousand shares of Jade sold at 7 cents, and 1000 Midway Northern at 8 cents. National Pacific was steady.

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Comstocks Weak, Led by Mexican, Which Lost Ten Points Yesterday. Rest Quiet.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A decrease in the domestic visible supply advanced wheat prices and 25 to 5 today. May wheat sold between 95 and 25 closing 8 up. at \$15.995. Spot wheat the scenario of the consequent advance at the yards made higher. Cash guotations were as follows \$18.00. Close was from 25 to 25% higher. Cash guotations were as follows \$18.00. Close maintag. £5972. Timother, seed. 2.009 \$17.50. Lard, (in tierces) 10.20. Short ribs. (loose) \$1.216.95.715.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 25.—[By A light Wire.] Wheat, track pripage: (8 & 75: blue stem, 82 & 83; forty-fold.); red Russian, 77: valley, 86.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(By A. P. Night Wire.), Copper, quiet, standard, spot and December, 17.00@17.37; January, 17.00@17.37; January, 17.00@17.37; January, 17.00@17.37; January, 17.00@17.37; Casting, 17.26@17.37; Jin, Rev. 17.52@18.77; Casting, 17.26@17.37; Jin, Rev. 17.52@18.77; Casting, 17.26@17.37; Jin, Rev. 19.00. 10.0

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Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, easy: creamerica. 31634 Eggs. firm: receipts 2053 cases: at mark cases included, fresh. 21624; refrigerator firsts, 19; firsts, 25. Cheese, firm; daisies, 164 G17; twins, 164 G164; Young America, 164 G17; long horns, 164 G17.

Adverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 22.—[By Cable and A. P.] Closing: Wheat, spot, steady; futures, teady; pecember, 7s 44d; March, 7s 34d; May, 7s 24.

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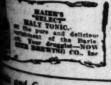
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WILL MINORITY ELECT SPEAKER?

Split in Bull Moose Crowd Is Foreshadowed.

W. S. Killingsworth Expects Strong Support.

Democrats Prepare Fight on State Machine:

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Is it possible for a mino ity of the Assembly of the coming ses-sion of the California Legislature to elect a Speaker?
That is a question that is just now

being seriously considered by many of the California political leaders and especially the Democrats. W. S. Kil-lingsworth, Jr., of Vacaville, who is an out-and-out candidate for the Speakership, and who expects to re-ceive the support of the Democrats,

was in San Francisco today, and will go to Sacramento to confer with a number of his friends there.

The fact that Killingsworth is a minority man in the House is not giving him a great deal of worry, for he is of the opinion, and he has backing in it, that the Speaker may be the man who receives the highest number of votes when the ballots are cast.

KILLINGSWORTH'S PLANS. KILLINGSWORTH'S PLANS.

Killingsworth is first seeking the acking of a united Democratic delebacking of a united Democratic delegation. There are twenty-five Democrats in the House. In addition there are nine regular Republicans who are not expected to vote with the Buil Moose or State-machine cròwd. Already there are rumors of some of the "army-of-the-Lord" crowd falling away from the ranks, and among them there may be some who will support the Democratic candidate rather than one of the three so-called Progressives, who, although elected upon a Republican ticket, have repudiated the Republican party and who declared at the State convention that they were not Republicans, but supporters of the candidate of a third party.

"The constitution does not say that "The constitution does not say that a majority of the votes of the Assembly are necessary to elect a Speaker," said Assemblyman Milton L. Schmidt, one of the seniors of the House, when asked about the question today.

"The Assembly is the judge of its own acts and the qualifications of its members. The code does not specify how the Speaker shall be elected.

"It would be my opinion that the man who receives the highest number of votes would be the one to be named Speaker whether that number is a majority of the entire House or not."

to B. K. RINDGE, 200

The candidacies of L. D. Bohnett of San Jose, W. A. Sutherland of Fresno and H. Stanley Benedict of

Los Angeles, all members of the Progressive branch, have split the party into three factions.

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Then C. C. Young of Berkeley has been suggested without his having entered energetically into the fight. If Killingsworth can muster the Democratic forces and get a few outside votes, his chances of election are considered by some to be good.

The fight again brings up the proposition of a party caucus. Whether the Progressive party will caucus has not been definitely decided, although leaders of the party locally stated yesterday that there will not be a party caucus, and those who made the statement are in a position to know something of what took place at the conference in the office of State Chairman Daniel A. Ryan last Friday, at which Edward Dickson, Meyer Lissner and one of the Fresno leaders of the Bull Moose faction were present. The NO MACHINE CO.,

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PICKING WILSON'S SECRETARY.

Son-in-Law of Senator O'Gor Said to Be Slated for This or Some Almost as Good a Job.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Dudley Field Malone has been Dudley Field Malone has been chosen to be secretary to Woodrow Wilson when the latter becomes President, it was reported this afternoon. Malone has always been included in the list of cligibles and his appointment has been made by rumor several times before.

Malone, who is an assistant corporation counsel in New York, and is

Malone, who is an assistant corporation counsel in New York, and is a son-law of Senator James A. O'Gorman, has been an intimate friend of Gov. Wilson and the Wilson family for some time. He accompanied the Governor on most of his speaking tours, in the primaries and the election campaign. It has been freely predicted that if here were not appointed secretary to the President he would be made an Assistant United States District Attorney.

Col. Bogle.

D OCKEFELLER AS A SPORT

WINS GOLF MATCH AND ASKS GUESTS TO LUNCH.

Plays in Great Form With Soloist of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church on His Tarrytown Estate and Shows Real Class in the Finish of

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 23.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rocketeller was in great golfing form today feller was in great golfing form today and won the match game with Eric Bushnell, soloist in the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church, by 4 up. Rockefeller not alone beat Bushnell, but he jollied the latter so much that he got him off his game. Much interest was centered in today's match for it was the "rubber" game.

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Rockefeller drove up from New York in his automobile, bringing Bushneil, Father Lennon, formerly of the Church of Magdalene, eat Pocantico Hills, and Prof. Shelley, organist of the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church. At Tarrytown, the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor of the local Baptist Church, was picked up. Rockefeller was in gay spirits and told the party that Bushneil stood no show for he felt like a 2-year-old. The five players started the game at 10:30 o'clock and played twenty holes. At the end Rockefeller had the best score of the field with 98, and he had vanquished Bushneil, 4 up. Bushnell, 4 up.

INVITES GUESTS TO LUNCH.

To show that he was a good sport, Rockefeller invited his guests into lunch and it was a merty affair. Rockefeller said that even though he was the winner he would pay the bet with the luncheon. He was in high spirits over defeating Bushnell and was life of the party, telling funny stories and interesting experiences of his life.

Rockefeller was in such feather that he did not take his afternoon nan. ockefeller invited his guests

he did not take his afternoon nap, but returned to New York with is party in his automobile.

CONVICT EX-MISSIONARY.

Former Volunteer Religious Week er in New York Tombs Held for Attempted Extortion.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Eben J. Owens, a former volunteer missionary of the Tombs, was con-victed today by a jury before Justice Goff in the Supreme Court, on a charge of attempted extortion and was remanded until Friday for sentence. Owens was accused with Alderman Percy L. Davis of the Thirtieth Dis-trict of forcing Mrs. Eva B. Carroll trict of forcing Mrs. Eva B. Carroll of Denver to give up \$5015 to gain possession of an affidavit made by a young girl formerly in the Carroll household, damaging to the reputation

household, damaging to the reputation of Mrs. Carroll and her son. Within five minutes after the Owens jury reported Alderman Davis was put on trial, a jury was com-pleted in another five minutes, and

Merchant's Murder.

Ter A. P. Night wire to the times. Childago, Dec. 23.—The mystery surrounding the murder of J. S. Logue, the diamond merchant who was slain in his office last Thursday, is no nearer a solution than it was when the body was found.

Three prisoners detained in conton. Frank William and H. B. Hampton, Frank Will

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Governor Tuckered Out by All-Day Session.

Tos Angeles Daily Times.

WILSON ACTS

for Clemency. Prefers New Jersey System

to Arkansas Law.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PRINCETON (N. J.) Dec. 23,-"I feel like a squeezed sponge," ex-claimed President-elect Wilson when he returned here tonight after an allday session in Trenton with the State Board of Pardons, over which, as

not know sometimes if you

Out of 200 applications from con-

the cases."

Out of 200 applications from convicts, seventy cases came, before the board, and not a minute of the day did the Governor get to attend to national business. It was an average number of applications, with three capital cases among them. The sentences of two were commuted, but a third man will be electrocuted.

Gov. Wilson's attention was called to the recent discuesion of pardon systems in Arkansas and other States, and he was asked whether he preferred that the State executive have full responsibility or that the pardoning power be lodged in a board consisting as in New Jersey of the Governor and the Chancellor and six judges from the Court of Errors and Appeals. Though the Governor has the power of vetoing any application his affirmative counts no more than that of the other members.

"I like the New Jersey system better," said Mr. Wilson. "I admire very much this court, as it is open-minded and certain to do the right thing."

Tomorrow being the Governor's day in Trenton, the President-elect will be occupied in the forenoon with State officials, but in the afternoon he has an appointment with Speaker Clark to talk over future legislative programme.

NATURE OF BARON'S WOUNDS. LUNGS WERE NOT INJURED.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. DELHI, Dec. 23.-An official report of the injuries to Baron Hardinge issued by his surgeons tonight says that a portion of the projectile struck him at the back of the right shoulhim at the back of the right shoulder and along the inner border of the shoulder blade. It passed upwards and issued through the vein along the upper line of the shoulder, causing a wound four inches long and sposing the muscle and bone. The lungs were not injured. Other fragments of the bomb caused slight wounds on the neck. There was a moderate loss of blood, the shock was severe and some deafness was caused by the explosion. Baron Hardinge lost conplosion. Baron Hardinge lost con-sciousness, but soon recovered and is now resting fairly comfortably.

MISS TAFT AT DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers Entertain at Washington in Honor of Her Daughter and Distinguished Guest. BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Miss Taft, Robert Taft and John M. Ewing joined the dinner party of fifty which was entertained tonight by Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers, for her daughter, Miss Martha Bowers and Miss Ethel Noyes. The dinner was followed by a dance at which seventyfive or a hundred additional guests were entertained. Christmas decorations obtained throughout the house and on the small tables where dinner was served were baskets of holly and Christmas greens tied wih large bows

Among the guests at dinner were Miss Hinkeley, Miss Margaret Cotton Smith, Miss Ethel Slater of Boston;

was put on trial, a jury was completed in another few minutes, and ingress of the final, in which R. S. Margaret Drapper, Miss Sophy Johnston, Miss Eleanor Repurp, the Sophy Johnston, Miss Eleanor Repu

Armed Bandits.

(Continued from First Page.)

Scans Seventy Applications

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 24.—An unidentified negro was shot and instantly killed while attempting to rob the crew and passengers of a St. Louis and San Francisco train bound from Oklahoma City to Kansas City, shortly after the train left Chandler, Okla., tonight. It is said the negro haff killed another negro before boarding the train. The bandlt was shot by an operative of a detective agency, who was a passenger.

CONSIDERING THE BIDS.

Board of Supervisors Seeking Lowest Figures on County Hospital Improvements. .
Although many bids were submitted

Although many bids were submitted to the Board of Supervisors yesterday for buildings to be erected at the County Hospital, no contracts were awarded. It was resolved to take the figures under advisement. They were: Psychopathic building—J. F. Atkinson, \$51,500; Willard-Slater Company, \$41,770; Southwestern Construction Company, \$5,746.
Plumbing—F. M. Parker, \$9000; Thomas Haverty Company, \$7100; Howe Brothers, \$7261; Lohman Brothers, \$6886.

COLON, Dec. 23.—A wireless dispatch was received here this evening from the battleship Arkansas, which is bringing President Taft and his party to the canal zone. The message said that all on board the vessel were well.

The Arkansas is due here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BOISE (Idaho) Dec. 23.—The proceedings of the trial, in which R. S. Sheridan, publisher, and C. O. Brown, managing editor of the Capital News, and A. R. Cruzen are accused of contempt for publishing Col. Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho Supreme Court and editorial contents on the decision barring Progressive Presidential elec-

couriroom was packed when the State rested its case.

The court adjourned without taking up the cases of the two other defendants in defense of whom the Progressive party has promised a hard fight on the principle of the right of free speech, where no obstruction of justice is intended.

POSTOFFICE SWAMPED.

Three Hundred Extra Clerks and Carriers Required to Keep Up With the Rush.

able jewelry, in addition to a rumored shipment of money to Kansas City.

At 1 o'clock this morning the railroad men employed by the Alton recovered the engine and express car, brought them back to the scene of the hold-up and the train was able to proceed on its way.

The bandits, who held the train up in a thick wood just south of lies, did not attempt to molest any of the passengers.

With determination they turned their guns upon the crew of the locomotive, took possession and ran it to a safe distance and rifled the National Express car of all the contents.

It is reported at this hour that the robbers obtained valuables worth about \$20,000.

TRAIN ROBBER KILLED.

SHOT DOWN BY DETECTIVES.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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All of the trains from the East yes.

beyond anything ever below.

Los Angeles.

All of the trains from the East yesterday were loaded with remembrances for city people, and this morning extra men will be placed on duty to see that early and prompt delivery is made. It is the expectational and the second second

COMPROMISES CLAIMS.

Architect and Board of Supervisors
Keep Hall of Records Dispute Out of Courts.

Frank Hudson of Hudson & Munsell, architects, compromised his claim for \$16,605 against the county yesterday by striking \$7000 from the demand, in a commissication to the Board of Supervisors, who acceded to his request. This sum was alleged to be due as a commission for over seeing the metal furnishing and finishing at the new Hall of Records, about which there has been much controversy.

Hudson met the Supervisors Saturday and the matter was gone into exhaustively, since all concerned wished to avoid litigation. Hudson stipulates that the compromise is not to prejudice his claim for a percent

There are telegrams at the Western Juion office for O. L. Biehler, J. W.

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ATTENTION:
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.**
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Rates for classified advertisements five cents after the control of the comparable edition.

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At the Postal: Henry Dolling, B. D. Kngour, Clarence Wilson, S. T. Allein and Dr. Edgar L. Hewlett. Jameson, W. Mayo Newhall, C. H.

BOY HELD TO

HIGHER COURT. HE MUST ANSWER TO CHARGE OF

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Sita With Downcast Eyes While Wit Tell Story of Sho

PATRICIDE.

That Martin R. Rickert, the 14-vear-old patricide, intended to com-mit suicide after shooting Daniel H. Rickert, and that he is of such a su-perstitious turn of mind as to be-lieve that the wearing of a string of youth's preliminary examination yes-terday before Pelice Judge Chessbro. Throughout the ordeal Martin sat in the prisoner's dock with downcast eyes. Only occasionally did he raise them to the face of the witnesses.

A few feet from him sat Mr Rickert, the mother, surrounded be her three older sons—Hubert, attires in a navyl uniform, here on a Christ mas leave of absence from the cruise Denver: Ralph and Valentine. The wore black crepe insignla of mourn lag on their left arms. Martin di not.

Thomas Haverty Company, \$120,000 the metal furnishing, and final form the metal furnishing, and final final

And Contempt Case.

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PRANCHISE VALUATIONS.

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Improvement expenditures the company and clothing by Jacoby Brothers and the Cohn-Goldwater Company, respectively, All bids for drugs were rejected in favor of the Open market.

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Toleration and patience and thought— Bring greater balm to the needy at heart Than siller-paid gifts have ever

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And the gifts we make
For humanity's sake
Set the tide of 'good will' aflowing a That bears on its wave
To the saint and the knave
That boon beyond measure—that gift past all worth
That soul of all living, God's hope 'peace on earth."
Then on their two ways went the spirits of giving;
One sighing, one singing, the psalmsong of living.

BESS MARJORY MUNN.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping cough.—[Advertise-

IND, STRAYED-Y MORNING ON HOOVES

sified Liners

DAY: GOLD PENCIL WITH Bigold powder pencil and gold East, 416 Mason Bidg. Phone cents, all marked "Billie." Liberaria Hotel. TEVENING ON NEW HIGH

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS matterium—"The Great Raymond". 8:15 p.m. reach." A Romance of the Under-8:15 p.m. sturp—"A Jolly Old Time". 5:15 p.m. mturp—"A Jolly Old Time". 1:5 and 9:15 p.m. ume's Grand—Pictures and succial-

manent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-merce building on Broadway, BUREAU OF INFORMATION. BERROLD Office, No. 517 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Forty-seven applicants for element-

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in this incomparable edition.

The Los Angeles Art-Leather Com

The Los Angeles Art-Leather Company is selling all lines of leather goods at less than cost. Call at the factory and buy Christmas gifts in leather for one-half. Open from 8 am. till 5:30 pm. Los Angeles Art Leather Co., No. 123 E. Ninth st. Pictures—A few exquisite imported water colors in carved-gold frames, the best of Xmas gifts. Wm. E. Ransom's Studio, 912 Story Bldg. F2536. Rates for classified advertisements cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1912.

Henry J. Kramer will form an

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Thurs-day evening, January 2. References

Angulous, grates, gas logs, etc., sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel. House, 1162 South Los Angeles St.
The Times Branch Office, No. 613
8. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.
Dr. F. W. Bassett removed to 1066
California Bidg. Phones: A2486, Main 1385.

A PRINCE AMONG PRINTS. Every profession has its high-water ark of perfection, its ideal which seldom reached, however ardently reamed about.

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The artist pursues a wraith in color which he forever aims to embody with pigments and the brush; the statesman brings his intellect to bear upon a social state meaning liberty and equality for all; the architect rears, in imagination, towers and battlements which shall transcend all structures heretofore materialized in stone or marble.

He who finds expression through the printer's forms has likewise an ideal. The finest paper, the most perfect type, the cleanest, most unswerving lines in art—this is the ideal of the printed page. Such an ideal is reached in the folio de luxe of the Los Angeles Times, brought out in commemoration of the completion of the great new building and in review of the disaster which has been truly termed "the crime of the century."

This folio de luxe is not only a splendid sout air of California which anyone should be proud to send "back East" to friends, but it is an example of printing perfection such as one generation might well be glad to hand on to the next, in the certainty that the best which he age affords has on to the next, in the certainty that the best which the age affords has been therein embodied.

Examination Dates.

United States civil service examinations for cadet engineer for the lighthouse service, with entrance salaries ranging from \$460 to \$750 per annum, will be held January 22, and January 23 at the Federal Building there will be an examination for mail clerk and carrier. This examination follows closely one in October when there was a class of \$140 and indicates that the increase of business at the postoffice has about exhausted the eligible list.

Wait for Report.

It is expected that the Federal grand jury will make its final report about January 10. At that time it will be deteroilned what, if anything, is to be done in the further, investigation of the affairs of the Seaboard Oil and Transit Company. The expert put towork on the books by Assistant United States District Attorney Robinson has nearly completed his task, and the action of the jury will largely depend on his report.

Their Golden Anniversary.

The colored people of Los Angeles will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their liberation from slavery with an all-afternoon celebration at the A. M. E. Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue, on New Year's Day. It will be a union meeting of all the colored churches and is expected to be the largest gathering of the African race ever held here. There are said to be about 25,000 of them, including those of mixed blood, in this city.

Appointed County Librarian Celia Gienson was appointed County Librarian resterday by the Board of Supervisors, to take up her duties the first of the var. She will have comprised charges to the first of the var.

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Appointed County Librarian.

Assistant City Librarian Celia Gienson was appointed County Librarian yesterday by the Board of Supervisors, to take up her duties the first of the year. She will have complete charge of the extension system by which it is planned to furnish books for a central county institution for all rural districts not reached by the libraries of incorporated cities. Residents of Willowbrook were granted a branch library, upon presentation of a petition with thirty signers.

It's the Season.

Six large fat turkeys were the Christmas contribution made yesterday by Constable Lyons to his degintles. Deputy District Attorney Alegander was recipient of a noble bird from friends, and attaches of the Supervisors' office united in giving Chairman Pridham a smoking set, while Supervisor Butler, chairman of the House Committee, received a Grand Army souvenir which will grace his wall at once. In the Assessor's office no gifts were offered, because a rule forbids the practice.

The following attorneys were admitted to practice in the District Court of Appeal yesterday: R. F. Cook, J. Frank Toolen, Cecil E. Snyder, J. O. Modisette. Joseph A. Allard, Jr., Richard C. Goodspeed, James W. Redden, W. G. Ulrey, W. W. Hyams, Los Angeles; Ben F. Rateliffe, Arthur H. Rigsby, Paul N. Dawey, San Diego; Henry J. Kramer, Orosi; Albert S. Hinds, Orange; David A. Stuart, Santa Ana; Charles I. L. Peckham, Glendie.

Oregon ex-Scantor's Death.

Punderson Avery of Corvallis, Or., 19 years old, died Sunday night at the California Hospital, seven days and the Cali Oregon ex-Senator's Death.

Punderson Avery of Corvallis, Or., 18 years old, died Sunday night at the California Hospital, seven days after his arrival in Los Angeles and the California Hospital, seven days after his arrival in Los Angeles and the California Hospital, seven days after his arrival in Los Angeles and the B. Marr. 22.

Had been his custom to pass the winters here. He was a former State Senator in Oregon and was extensively interested in ranch and fruit lands. Hart.—HART.—Gorge P. Hart. 33; Beulah S. Hart.—BART.—BART.—Gorge P. Hart. 33; Beulah S. Hart.—BART.—B JORDAN-HALSTEAD. Harrey Jordan, 23; Elva Halstead, 23. KEREER-GAULD. Adelbert G. Kerber, 21; Edna W. Gauld, 3. KING-KRUEGER. Frank King, 61; Amalie Krueger, 63. LESLIE-HALVERSON. Colman C. Leslie, 49; Elsie H. Halverson, 22. LIMES-MECUM. Charles L. Limes, 28; Maud F. Mecum, 28. Forty-seven applicants for elementary school teachers' certificates puckered their brows and stirred up their thinkers yesterday in the county teachers' library, while they took examinations in spelling, defining words, grammar, arithmetic and methods of teaching, under the eyes of the County Board of Education. Today they will be further examined in American history, music, penmanship, geography and school law. After a breathing space over Christmas they will be put upon the educational rack for the remainder of the week. The work will close Saturday noon.

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BREVITIES.

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Brown, 21.
STEINEMANN—SAVAGE. William A. Steinemann, 24; Violet J. Savage, 32.
STEWART—OWENS. John J. Stewart, 28;
Mary C. Owens, 23.
SWAIN—JACKSON. Elijah R. Swain, 36; Rosa SWAIN-JACREUS.

Jackson, 23. TAULMAN-SIMPSON. John H. Taulman, 20;

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Marsaret H. Simpson, 21.

THEOOP-CROUSE. Arthur S. Throop, 22;

Louise M. Crouse, 18.

TORRANCE-GRAYSON. Melvin J. Torrance, 22. Elein L. J. Grayson, 25. 70RHANCE-ORA 1800.

2): Ellen L. J. Grayson, 28.

WAITE-LIND. John B. Walte, 29; Eva C. Lind. 21.

WAITER-COPENHAVEN. Charles E. Walter, 29; Nettle E. Copenhaven, 20.

WAY-FORRESTER. Clarence Way, 22; Anna M. Forrester, 18.

WEER-CEELLIEU. Adolphus W. Wier, 41; Ellerance H. Challiffun, 27 WEER-CHELLEU. Adolphus W. Wier, 41;
Florence H. Chelifeu, 27.
WILKEY-O'HARA. John W. Wilkey, 20;
Vera G. O'Hara. John W. Wilkey, 20;
WILLIAMS-MAMELE. Thomas F. Williams,
21; Bertha A. Mannele, 21.
WITTIG-MOSES. Paul N. Wittig, 45; Ethiyn
M. Mones, 27.
WITZEL-KERN. Albert W. Wilzel, 24; Ethel
Kern. ALDONALD, Dewitt P. Young, 21;
Alice McDonald, 49.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CLARY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boy. 5861

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GATHLELE. Mr. and Mrs. Clemente. Daugh.

LEWIS. In this city, December 20, Estelia I. Cemetry phone 1895.

The Old Reliable Jeweler Established 1892

Geneva Watch & Optical Co. 305 South Broadway

The Diamond Store of Los Angeles Donavan & Seamans Co., Spring St., at Third Douglas Bldg.

Myer Siegel & Co.

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SK women what they'd like for Christmas \ \$100 -nine out of ten will answer "Silk Stock-These are of beautiful quality and finish and durable. Select today for Xmas giving. Pair 3 pairs in Christmas box, \$2.75.

Girls' Coats at a Saving of 1/3

and just when you are planning to buy one for the girl's Christmas gift. It isn't too late to have it delivered on time either. Smart styles in fashionable materials. In one lot or another, sizes range 2 to 17 years.

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Coats for \$4.85 \$10 to \$12.50 Coats for \$8.35

\$14.50 to \$16.25 Coats \$10.85 \$18 to \$22.25 Coats for \$14.35

Gifts for Babies and Infants

N OT too late to shop for presents for the wee ones. We have everything ready—in dainty boxes—and will de-liver them on time—in the city or in Pasadena. Visit our Infants' Section today or tonight.

—for 25c to \$1.00 one can buy cunning little Bootees, Crochet Sacques, pretty Bonnets and Caps, comfy Mittens and scores of Celluloid Toys. —for \$1.50 to \$3.00 the daintiest of Dresses, fine Silps and other gar-ments—or even a pretty Coat. Anything of this kind will gladden Baby—and please the mother.

—Nursery and Toilet Accessories of extra quality and beautiful finish are shown in big variety. Portable Washtubs and Wardrobes, Screens, Baskets—and other things too numerous to mention—all at popular prices.

FURS=-Choose Today or Tonight

Handsome Sets (muff and stole) or separate Muff and Stole—she will appreciate either. All the best, most wanted furs. Buy now!

ter. 719 Lawrence street. December 18.

HANDY. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Boy. 337

Hyperion street. December 18.

LARIOS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter.

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276 San Julian Street. December 17.

ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Daughter.

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18. Richmond street. December 21.

18. EIK. Mr. and Mrs. Leu Q. Boy. 521 Apallasso street. December 20.

18. WILKINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Boy.

1808 East Forty-ninth street. November 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. BORDEN. S. O. against Anna S. BUSHFIELD. Mary G. against Louis T. ARSEN. Christina M. against Hans P. NICHOLSON. Nellie against Jacob L.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

With Funcal Amouncements.

AVERY. In this city, December 22, 1912, Punderson Avery, aged 49 years.

Romains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Corvallis, Or.

IAILEY. Edith May Bailey, beloved wife of Arthur H. Bailey, formerly of Clevaland

Corvallis, Or.

BAILEY. Edith May Bailey, beloved wife of Arthur H. Bailey, formerly of Cieveland, O., aged 44 years, 8 months, Funeral from undertaking parlors of Dexter Sampson Company, No. 1122 South Flower street, Tuedday, 2 p.m.

MRHETT. At No. 713/2 Sartlett street, December 21, 1912, Mrs. Clarisas M. Barrett. Funeral today at 19 a.m. from New Testament Church. Interment, Forest Lawn Cometerly.

Cemetery.

PRRY. In this city, December 22, 1912,
James, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry,
aged 11 months.

Remains at Brease Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral services will be held at Rosedale chapel Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Tuesday at 10 o'clock.
OWN. At No. 1451 Sycamore avenue, Glendale, December 22, Mrs. Christina Brown, wife of J. W. Brown.
The funeral will be held December 24 at Santa Ana, to which place the body was shipped by the Jewel City Undertaking COMPANY.

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AMPRELL. At No. 1137 Fairview avenue,
South Passadena, December 22, 1912, Denald W. Campbell, aged 55 years.
Funeral services will be held from the chapter of Turner, South Passadena, Tuesdown of the Company of the

MERSON. At No. 459 West Forty-first street December 23, 1912, John H. Emerson, aged

Syears, Fune of the first state copy.)

IARPER. December 23, 1212, Mary A. Harper, mother of W. R. Harper of No. 2816

Hobagt boulevard.

Homains at the chapel of Farls, Carmechael & Co., Tenth and Flower structs. At No. 416 West Fourth street, De-r 22, 1912, George M. Hayes, aged cember 22, 2012. George 21. riayes, aged 48 years. Functal services will be held at the chapel of Bresce Brothers, Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, Interment, Chester, Fu. JARBOE. December 23, 1912, Benjamin F.

ment, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALDEZ, At No. 1901 Atlantle street, De-cember 22, 1912, John M. Valdez, aged 83
years.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel
of Brosec Brothers, 855 Figueroa street,
Thursday at 11 o'clock. Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers 1213-1215 South Figueros street. Lady assist-it. National Casket Company craketa Tei.

ENDEGAS. Secretary years.

Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors. Funeral today at 9 o'clock at Plaza Church.

TEVENS. In this city, December 28, Anna N. Stevens, aged 60 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Broa.

Co. today (Tuesday) at 19 a.m. Interment, Brooklyn, N. Y.

22. 1912, Experience and September 2, pears. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Informent, Chicago, Ili. OLLOCK. At the residence of her son, Dr. Samuel A. Pollock, No. 519 Park avenue, Tropico, Martha J. Pollock, widow of the late John S. Pollock, aged 75 years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pullian's undertaking pariors, Fourth street. Glendale. Interment, Grand View Cemetery.

Fine Breeding Birds.

"The Outpost's" Foothill Feather Farm, Hollywood, is prepared to supply choice breeding fowls to San Francisco farmers and poultry-raisers for foundation-stock. Prices fair and to suit. Cornish Indian Games, White Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns-cocks, cockerels, heins and pullets. Also Homer pigeons, high-chass bromse turkeys and English better. See the suit of the Pranking William Francisch Carlon of the Pranking William Francisch Cahuenga Prass. Tel Home 5725. House No. 7661. GEO, F. DENNIS. Visitors welcome.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery Competer v. December 25, 1912, Benjamin F. Frhos.

Superal from the chapel of Faris, Carbadé & Co., Tenth and Flower streets.

Herment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

In this city, December 23, Mrs. Lahid J. Joses, axod 65 years, beloved mother Mrs. M. J. Jones, or No. 316 Hallated vet, Tropico, Cal., and H. W. Joss of rope, Ariz.

Hollywood Cemetery



The Walker Portable

"Asbestors Lined." Grand Ave.
The Walker Portable Cottage Co. "Seventh Year"
nones-25261, Bdwy 2686. P.O. Box 1372

Lewis, aged 47 years.

Remains at the pariors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

IACHAELIS. Abiguil G. Mechaelis, aged 33 A DAVIS SELF-OILING MCP cannot be equaled for cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. SIMPLE, DURABLE, CLEAN AND CHEAP.

MACHAELIS. Abiguil G. Mechaelis, aged 32 years.

Machaelis at Sutch's funeral pariors, No. 182 South Figueroa street. Interment, Montes Programmer (1988) South Figueroa street. Interment, Montes Programmer (2014) Machaelis Malmaren, Mars. W. J. McCray, Carley usta Malmaren, Mrs. W. J. McCray, Carley and H. and Ellen S. Malmaren, aged 54 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral services will be held at residence, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment private. (Houston, Tex., papers please copy.)

McBRATNEY. At Monrovie, Monday, Decomber 3, 1912, W. J. McBraney, aged 37 years, of heart failure, native of Ireland. Funeral services Wednesday morning at 16 o'clock at Reynolds' undertaking pariors, Monrovia. Interment, Live Oak Cemplery.

McDNALD, Martha McDonald, aged 79 years. Funeral today at 3, o'clock from Sutch's funeral pariors.

NAPIER. At No. 548 Gratton street, December 29, 1912, Experience Ann Napier, aged 70 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment. PACIFIC COAST AGENCY F4415 Broadway 2715

J. P. DELANY, OPTICIAN Established here since 1895
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Readounciers for Artificial Eyes



AUCTION

HMID1: ber 23, 1912, Frederick W. T. Schmidt, aged 64 years.
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Beautiful Nativity Play by Ebell Club Members.

"La Pastorela" Revived by Spanish Players.

The spirit of Christmas hovered over and through the Los Angeles Ebell yesterday afternoon, but it was the spirit of the Christ-child and the Bethlehem stable rather them ethlehem stable rather than the odern tinsel-coated spirit which metimes finds its way into the holi-ty atmosphere at this season of the

year.

The club undertook a unique task when it was decided to present in place of the annual Christmas offering an ancient nativity play. It is a play whose only scene is a replica of the lonyly birth-place of the King, and whose text and weird, lulling music, is a relic of the fourteen century handed down to the twentieth within the ancient covers of an old Dutch tome, the property of Baroness Von Meyerinck who, with the able assistance of Mrs. E. V. Martindale, vice-president of the Ebell and chairman of the Entertainment Committee, prepared the offering for the appreciation of a large audience in the club auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The plece, which except for the general title, "An Ancient Nativity Play," is nameless, is reminiscent of the work of the Greek players. "Everyman" is recalled, and here and there traces of the Oberammergau Passion play cast an added ray of genius athwart the lines.

FOLKLORE AND SONG.

The story is told in folklore and song of another age. There is but one setting, the Shrine in the City of David. In a beautifully executed introduction Mrs. Selwyn Lang transported her audience to the place where the wise men see the heavens on fire and arise and follow the guiding star until it stands still over the spot where the young child is laid. Here the parting curtain reveals Mary, bending over the straw-filled cradle guarded by Joseph, while angel forms and angel voices are heard singing the wonderful gloria in excelsis. FOLKLORE AND SONG.

The shepherds enter the stable, but without seeing the Virgin Mother and the Holy Child. They are about to steep when awalened by the singing of the glad tidings. They enter where Mary and the child are resting, and the scene ends with their adoration, and Johannes Falk's "O Thou Joyful. O Thou Blissful Christmas Time." The second and final scene depicts the coming of the followers of the star and their adoration. An angel warns of the wickedness of Herod and commands the Magi to return another way, and the Holy Family to depart into Egypt. To the chorus of "Still Night; Holy Night," the story of that first Christmas is concluded.

THE CAST.

The cast, which is exceptionally well chosen and faithful in spirit and delineation to the lines and music of the play, included Miss Linna E. Parker, the Mary of the production, and M. L. Ludwick, as Joseph. Misses Dorothy and Beatrice Baronidis are the shepherds; Mrs. A. H. Van Pelt, King Melchoir; Miss Rosalie Buddington, King Casper, and Mrs. J. E. Wickham, King Balthazar. Other players were Miss Charlotte M. Rockwell, Mrs. Malone Joyce, Mrs. G. M. Spencer, Miss Olive Norton, Miss Irene Wadey, Miss Mary McConnell, Miss Merle Colbey, Charles Weesner and Jane Harrison were the angel THE CAST.

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FAILS TO EVADE LAW.

Former Electrical Department Cashier Arraigned on Charge of Embezzling Public Funds.

Nathaniel W. Chater, former cash-er in the electrical department at the Nathaniel W. Chater, former cashier in the electrical department at the City Hall, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Reeve, sitting for Learning State Charged to Eddic.

Mrs. Phelps Swears to Acts

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Chief State's Witness Takes

Examination Quietly.

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Sefore trial he was committed to Judge Fred V. Wood that he wished to go over the transcript in order to ascertain if anything had been omitted. The court was about to grant this

On the Stand.

IN HER ORDEAL.

The Christmas Story Told Again.

The Ebell Club yesterday presented an ancient nativity play reminiscent of the Ben Greet players and the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The scene is laid in the Bethlehem stable when angels proclaim the new-born King. From left to right, are Mary and Joseph, impersonated by Miss Linna E. Parker and M. L. Ludwick. The three

fendant and the conversations she had with him on the first visit, she proceeded to give the evidence that forms the foundation of the present BROKEN UNDER

forms the foundation of the present prosecution.

The young woman was clad in a fashionable fawn-colored broadcioth suit and wore a handsome red felt hat covered with ostrich plumes. She appeared composed and at ease under the trying circumstances. In reply to numerous questions that had to be asked in order to establish the allegation that a crime had been actually committed, Mrs. Phelps went into frank details.

When the question was obscure or unintelligible the witness sat as if in silent study and often would say: "I don't understand that; please repeat it."

Denuty District Attorney Blair

AWFUL LOAD

Ehresman Confesses Killing of Jack Nichelson.

Tells How He Slew Him and Burned the Body.

To Be Taken Over Scene Tragedy Today.

After two sleepless nights and a day passed in solitary confinement in the Pomona fail. Levi Ehrennas broke down completely shortly before noon yesterday and sobbed out in a broken voice the tale of how he killed Jack Nichelson on the lonely read above Lordsburg early on the evening of December 9. Later he was arraigned on a murder charge and

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FEAST--FELLOWSHIP

Men Away from Home Again to Be Guests of President of Y.M.C.A. - Church Treats and Entertainments-Thoughts for the Other Person and the City's Less Fortunate Little Ones.

CHRISTMASTIDE, with its joy and gladness or every hand, again offers free opportunity for men and women to exercise the spirit of kindness toward their friends and loved ones, or in various ways to help make smooth the pathway of those who by force of circumstances are sojourning among strangers, and may be longing for a touch of the old home-life.

Then there are those who may be so unfortunately situated in life as to be unable to provide an extra luxury for themselves on Christmas, and for such there is an ever-widening circle of benevolent men and women whose chief delight is to devote their time and means to helping the less fortunate. Los Angeles is blessed with a host of them.

The Christmas dinner to be given tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. by Arthur Letts, president, to "Men Away from Home," promises to be fully as large as desired. Mr. Letts extended 1000 invitations, as compared with 500 last year, and his representatives at the Y.M.C.A. are finding the men. This is in no sense a charity dinner.

It is not for any man who has a family to whom he may go, not for a young man who may be fortunate in being invited by another friend, but distinctly for the fellow who is away from home, with no invitation in sight, and who would likely eat his artistmus dinner at a hotel or restaurant, with nothing of the old-time family gathering to remind him that this is the joyous anniversary.

The guests will be served with the



Endeavor Convention

Next Year Will Be Notation-Book

The Los Angeles "Progressive" first distance of the profits of the profi

is friends is the elevation of Bell to be post of party leadership. Although the plant to refer to these proposed Joint committees, to consist of Senators and Assemblymen, all bills, resolutions and proposals coming under separate heads. Joint sessions will be observed and reports made to the two houses on a majority vote. The report of adopted, will advise the appointment of from five to nine members the "Napa Eagle" hurled the oks into W. J. B., his popularity has ne skimming down the slippery de until today it is hanging on the oks into W. J. B., his popularity has ne skimming down the slippery de until today it is hanging on the law of the junk pile of oblivion. The wilson-Phelan-McNaphings of the party administered a big sque walloping to Tdore at the important of the party administered a big sque walloping to Tdore at the important of the party administered a big sque walloping to Tdore at the important of the party administered a big sque walloping to Tdore at the important of the party administered a big sque walloping to Tdore at the important of the Board of Public Works to succeed William M. Humphreys, January 1. Handley is a Democrat and was for several years professor of

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or divers and sundry reasons. Camintti led the fight on Bell in the Sacmento convention and gloated like
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edership aspirations. John D. Dais, chairman of the Democratic State
settonal Committee, has been the
eneficiary of a deal of complimentary
ention for organization support in
114, but has done nothing to bolster
the boomlet for himself. Davis is out
or Bell's scalp and vice versa, and
the Balkan war clouds are wafting
warer as the pre-convention days
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Davis strongly opposed the formabe of the Democratic League and
bried an allied-power ukase at
lore, ordering him to put the
rales on but Bell merely haw-hawed
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let and put the league over. There
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porters have deserted him since a Baltimore tragedy and his efforts come back are almost pitiful to hold. The Wilson-Phelan-McNath ngs of the party administered a big ague walloping to Tdore at the innecratic State convention, held in cramento September 24, and Bell's inchest friends admitted after the title that it was slow music and the fish for Bell. Bell absolutely refused to stay his frayed forces to give battle the common enemy within the riy ranks. Rumor has been works like a Trojan ever since, lining his frayed forces to give battle the common enemy within the riy ranks. Rumor has it that Charley Wilde the common enemy within the riy ranks. Rumor has it that Charley Wilde should be selected by the Council to succeed Handley. Wilde is fully qualified to discharge the duties of the office, having been employed in the City Clerk's mile be selected by the Council to succeed Handley. Wilde is fully qualified to discharge the duties of the office, having been employed in the City Clerk's office for nearly twenty years. He is popular with all classes and his friends are already booming him for the place.

THE WATCHMAN.

TWELVE YEARS TO GET ACTION.

ESPEE FINALLY FORCED TO DIG UP THIRD TRACK.

Persistence of Resident Gains Decision of the Supreme Court and Railroad Gets Busy - Offen Ribbon of Steel on Albambra Ave nue Comes Out.

After a twelve-year contest, ex-tending from action of the City Coun-cil ta decision of the Supreme Court,

churches will be used for sectional rallies.

The programme is in charge of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, with headquarters in Boston. One of the interesting features will be a missionary pageant, made up largely of a floats illustrating the diversified activities of Christian Endeavor societies throughout the world, and entered by the different State unions.

Fellowing is a list of chairmen of the local subcommittees on arrangement: Leonard Merrill, general chairman; R. E. Small, general vice-thairman; J. O. Smith, secretary; J. P. Welles, treasurer; Dr. John Willis Baer, advisor; Paul C. Brown, halls and churches; Harold Cross, guides: Arthur J. Gatter, press; Harry H. Godber, publicity; F. A. McBurney, registration; A. M. McDermott, entertainment; F. P. Rossiter, ushers; Leon V. Shaw, excursions, and James G. Warren. reception.

HONORS THE NEWSBOYS,

Ten Merchants of the Street at Ban-quet Given by President of Com-mercial House.

mercial House.

Ten newsboys were guests of honor last evening at a banquet given by F. R. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company, to officers and salesmen of the company at the Hollenbeck Cafe.

Each officer and salesman had been instructed to make his selection from the hundreds of newsies and to bring that boy—forcibly, if necessary, but to bring him—to the Hollenbeck Cafe, where a sumptuous feast would be in waiting. Shortly after 6:20 o'clock the ten merchants of the street, accompanied by salesmen, filed into the banquet-room of the hotel and the happy party was on.

The guests of honor fairly reveled in the flow of good things to eat. Following the banquet, gifts were distributed to the youngsters. Mr. Feitshans officiated as toastmaster and Acrold Reynolds was spokesman for the newsies. Max Brown, a bright lad with but one leg, told of some of his experiences on the street in selling papers.

The boys gave three cheers for

BROTHER HOLDS GROOM WHILE FATHER ACTS.

Proposed Trip to Santa Ana Is Thwarted 'y Sudden Appearance of Girl's Relatives, Who Don't Stop to Talk Things Over-Disappointed Swain's Story.

When Margaret Tilson and Charles
L. Corwin figured on an elopement of
the ordinary kind, they forget to add
the equation of a strong-minded father and a strong-armed brother, with
the result that their elopement really
didn't transpire. Instead of having
their romance end in that fairy-tale
way "and they lived happly and
prospered ever after," the bride and
groom that had been planned, still
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The dramatic incidents of the scenario occurred at the Hollenbeck scenario occurred at the Hollenbeck of the scenario occurred at the Hollenbeck of the scenario occurred at the Hollenbeck of the scenario occurred at the scenario o yesterday evening. During the after-noon a well-built, bright-eyed coun-

Judge Wilbur has asked the Ju-venile Improvement Association fit-teen questions bearing on the Mothers' Pension Rill which he de-Mothers' Pension Bill which he de-dires to have answered within three-days. He makes the queries for the reason that his attention has been called to the attitude of the associa-tion, which opposes the draft of the Mothers' Pension Bill proposed by him, but states that it is in favor of a mothers' pension bill and here a mothers' pension bill, and has begun a campaign against the adoption of the proposed law.

Quick action on the questions is desired because the time for the introduction of the bill to the Legisla-

ture is rapidly approaching and, fur-ther, that Judge Wilbur believes the subject has not been thoroughly con-sidered by the members of the asso-

ciation.

The questions asked are as follows:
Are you in favor of the Mothers'
Pension Act of 1907, drawn by me and now, as amended, in force in this

Do we need another and differen Do we need another and unerent mothers' pension law, or are you sat-isfied with the present law? Do you approve of the Mothers' Compensation Bill or Mothers' Pen-sion Law drawn by Judge Ben B. Lindsay and Just adopted in Colorado by initiative election?

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Are you in favor of the Mothers' Pension Law of Illinois?

Are you in favor of such mothers' pension bill: as is now advocated by the Delineator of New York?

Do you favor a law that provides help for the widowed mother in supporting her own children in her own home? The bill drawn by me and proposed for adoption provides for this.

Do you favor a law that helps the father of destitute and motherless children in supporting them in his own home? The bill pravides for this.

Do you favor a law that helps the father of destitute and motherless children in supporting them in his own home? The bill pravides for this.

Do you favor a law helping destitute relatives of destitute motherless and fatherless children to maintain them in their own homes before being required to let them be adopted by strangers? The bill provides for this.

Are you in favor of requiring the relatives of destitute of their support to the extent of their ability? The bill provides for this.

Are you in favor of establishing a scholarship fund to assist those families whose sons and daughters are prevented by the child-labor law and the compulsory school law from rendered ald to widowed mothers and destitute children? The bill provides for this.

Would you help a destitute with the hildren from public funds rather than 'permit 12-year-old boys and girls to leave school and go to work for thes.

Will you point out in your reply ten objections of sufficient importance to merit public discussion to the end that the objections may be met by amendment or by argument?

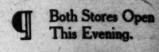
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er or not their relatives are worthy?

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Are you in favor of requiring the relatives of destitute children to assist in their support to the extent of their ability? The bill provides for this.

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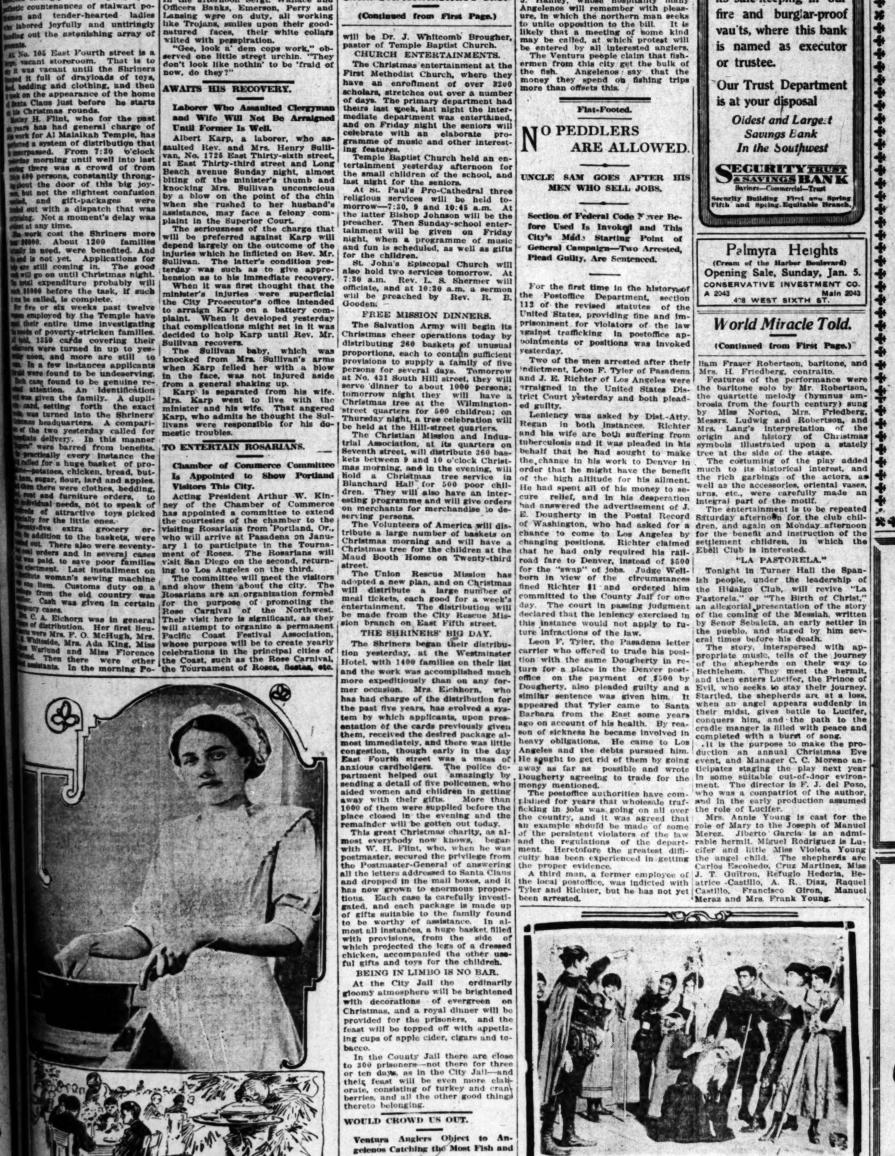
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The Christmas of Al Malaikah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

one at Fourth and Main yesterday, where 1200 families were given Christmas cheer by the open-hearted Shriners. Sergt. Wallace is passing out the baskets to the eager hands. In addition to food, clothing, fuel, rent checks, bedding and cash were given away to the deserving.



The Real Zone of Importance.

mely cook at the Y.M.C.A. clubhouse, at work in the ing for the Christmas dinner to 1000 "Men Away from

and dropped in the mail boxes, and it has now grown to enormous propertions. Each case is carefully investigated, and each package is made up of gifts suitable to the family found to be worthy of assistance. In almost all instances, a huge basket filled with provisions, from the side of which projected the legs of a dressed chicken, accompanied the other useful gifts and toys for the children.

BEING IN LIMBO IS NO BAR.

BEING IN LIMBO IS NO BAR. At the City Jail the ordinarily gloomy atmosphere will be brightened with decorations of evergreen on Christmas, and a royal dinner will be provided for the prisoners, and the feast will be topped off with appetizing cups of apple cider, cigars and to-

bacco.

In the County Jail there are close to 300 prisoners—not there for three or ten days, as in the City Jail—and their feast will be even more claip-orate, consisting of turkey and cranberries, and all the other good things thereto belonging.

WOULD CROWD US OUT.

Ventura Anglers Object to Angelenos Catching the Most Fish and Seek to Close Sespe.

The Isaak Waltons of Los Angeles have got on the nerves of the Ven-tura county fishermen. Because the latter will seek at the next session of

In the afternoon Sergt. Wallace and Officers Banks, Emerson, Perry and Lansing were on duty, all working like Trojans, smiles upon their goodnatured faces, their white collars willed with perspiration.

"Gee, look a' dem cops work," observed one little street urchin. "They don't look like nothin' to be 'fraid of now, do they?"

AWAITS HIS RECOVERY.

Glad Christmastide Feast.

(Continued from first Page.)

Will be Dr. J. Whiteomb Brougher, paster of Temple Baptist Church.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Christmas entertainment at the First Methodist Church, where they have an enroflment of over \$250 and the fish. Angelenos say that the money they spend o'n fishing trips scholars, stretches out over a number



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Scene from "La Pastorela."

the Legislature to have the Sespe River closed to fishing for a period of
jears, a call has been issued to Los
Angeles anglers to strike for their
rights and seek to defeat the bill.

Attorney J. P. Hogan received a

"No Will" Trouble

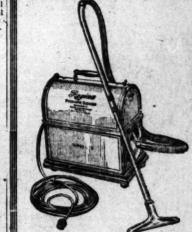
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Irs. John P. Burke, is probably for Los Angeles young woman to ther troth beneath a beautiful times tree. The wedding last ag at 6 o'clock of this lovable trees. The wedding last ag at 6 o'clock of this lovable trees the property of the person, and Earl Russell Leib tirractive and unusual, aithough mixed in the presence of relability. Bishop Consty, assisted by Joseph Glass, and Rev. Francis South America and Panama.

Covers for Fourteen.

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A luncheon of fourteen covers was given Thursday by Mrs. T. S. Southwick of Thirty-sixth place, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of the what they can be point, was made en train and finished a veli. A pearl necklace was the

Barke was attired in vory which of Thirty-sixth place, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and the carried white charmens with a bodies of reaspoint. The many state of the state of t

Miss Payne Weds.

The wedding yesterday at noon of Miss Hildegarde Payne, the accomplished daughter of Mrs Charles English Payne, to Robert Smith Shackford of Mexico City was one of the notable accomplished daughter of Mrs Charles English Payne, to Robert Smith Shackford of Mexico City was one of the notable Christ Church ceremonics. Rev. Baker P. Lee, recuor of the church, presided. Archbishop Sewlers at the organ announced the approach of the bridal party with "The Bridsi Chorus" from "Lohengrin." During the service he played the "Evening Star" from "Lohengrin." During the service he played the "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" and "Schubert's Strenade," while Mendelisohn's wedding march followed the benedic that East Baste will sell tickets between all stations in California and Newala at reduced them to me."

Junge Wilbur was on the stand about half an hour. He stated that the defendant had talked to him both in the courtroom and in his chambers. "But as I recollect it, Mr. Eddie said very little," remarked the witness. "He asked the privilege of directing one or two questions to Mrs. Phelps. The representatives of the District National States and Newala at reduced the world direct the benedic faces. December 11 to 2 and 12 a

Who was a guest at a large reception Saturday evening.

THREE notable engagements in the valley and pink rosebuda, entered the seak maid and matron is danning and taking debutantes in an effort to each maid and matron is danning and taking debutantes in an effort to each maid and matron is deaning and taking debutantes in an effort to each maid and matron is dening and the bridge of the valley and pink rosebuda and carried a must of the same colder and carried and carried

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Calm and Cool. (Continued from First Page.)

mild many of the jurors, court officers and counsel wished to prepare for Christmas and that he thought it well to adjourn for two days. The jurors expressed themselves in hearty accord with the sulgestion. Blair declared, "I agree with counsel."

"I am much pleased to see opposing counsel agree for once," remarked Judge Wood smilingly. "The case has proceeded expeditiously. I think we all want time to absorb the Christmas spirit. Let the adjournment be until Thursday morning."

The case advanced rapidly yesterday. The testimony of those present in Judge Wilbur's chambers on the afternoon of Eddie's arrest did not add much to the record. The general effect of their testimony was that Eddie asked several questions and requested the judge not to issue the warrant upon the ground that his political and professional career was staded by the publication of the circumstances of his arrest.

Mrs. Etta Feak, mother of Alice Phelps, was asked a few questions. She said that her daughter was born in Lena, Wis., October 23, 1891. She was positive as to this date, which made the girl under age when she last visited Eddie's office.

Mrs. Feak said she knew of her daughter's marriage only indirectly, but that her husband had found out the particulars.

QUESTION OF AGE.

QUESTION OF AGE. Rogers examined Mrs. Feak at considerable length. He tried to make her admit doubt as to the year of her daughter's birth and then went on to propound a series of questions that made the mother show signs of emotion. He asked her if she knew about alleged conduct of Alice prior to her marriage.

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Marriage.

He also showed her the marriage certificate of her daughter, which was issued by a justice of the peace at Bloomington, Ill. In this certificate, John Phelps gave his age as 27, and that of his bride as 21. The marriage was solemnized July 16 of the present

as to various things she is said to have done in eastern cities. It is expected that she will be on the wit-ress stand all Thursday and perhaps



Tells Her Story on the Stand.

Mrs. Alice Phelps, to whose delinquency, as a minor, Guy Eddle, suspended City Prosecutor and ex-moral censor, is alleged to have contributed. She went on the stand as a witness for the State yesterday and practically dempleted her testimony before adjournment.

Primed with up-to-the-minute in-formation regarding the proposed re-visions of the tariff, especially those sections affecting the fruit and nut growers, H. Z. Osborne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has ar-rived home after a three-weeks' so-journ in Washington and New York.

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For the salad upon the Christman dinner table, use small tomatoes, cut into six some far beyond our most calculations," said the head of the largest firms. And head was weare almost straid and over bought, we sold out the month and were obliged to a serthern city to replenish the new that stock has almost seed. In toys—why we have took that stock has almost seed. In toys—why we have the seed, but on the lines carbett the year."

In me story all over town, any they have never had a table in any way approached handher a surprise, for prospective, and because of this one factor in the greatness the growth of the city for they drivy to dity thousand adlapsess are plumped down as the fact, if counts; and when most of them are of the server, as is the case with they caming to Los Angeles.

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twal Sales, and to Admit Public to Exchange Sessions.
At a meeting of the directorate of the Produce Exchange yesterday, it was decided to abolish all Price-within for those less lavishly that you yourself. This is not of the true Christmas spirit, and the true Christmas spirit,

one which fixes rates on the prod-uce. The Exchange is composed principally of wholesale dealers, and the only paid official is the secretary. It has been the practice to make quo-tations on products at private ses-sions, after which the public is ad-mitted.

IOWA' DINNER PLANS.

The annual Iowa Admission Day dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock next Saturday evening in the Ham-

dinner will be held at 6:36 o'clock next Saturday evening in the Hamburger Cafe. Indications point to the largest attendance in the history of these affairs.

Judge Houser will be teastmaster. He will be introduced by Col. E. S. Ormsby, president of the Iowa Association, under whose direction the dinner will be given. Among the invited speakers are Dr. Burdette, Mrs. Ella Durley, G. Ray Horton, Freeman Bloodgood, Judge N. W. Macy, Dr. Bowling and Frank Call. Speeches-will be limited to five minutes each.

A feature of the evening will be the songs "California" and "Iowa," my Mrs. Princess Long, who is a favorite with the Iowans. The number of tickets to be sold is limited and reservations should be made with Frank H. Nichols, cashier of the California Savings Bank. A social reunion will follow the programme. There are 125,000 former Iowa residents in Southern California and it is expected the seating capacity will be taxed.

ATTENTION!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. The Country-Wide Circulation of THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER,

the jail yard at Pomona.

credit for the capture and confession is due. This picture was made in the jail yard at Pomona.

when that part of the charge was read which referred directly to murder there was a noticeable twitching of his facial muscles. When asked his wishes as to postponing the preliminary hearing until he should have time to consuit an attorney he said in a low voice: "I'd like to have a lawyer before my case is set for 10 o'clock the presence of the presence of the presence of the prisoner was held without bail.

Bianker and Joos returned to the jail with Ehresman and were there in sold without bail. Sianker and Joos returned to the jail with Ehresman and were there if or some minutes in conversation with the prisoner, who refused to see any one else. He seemed broken in spirit and said in a faltering, tear-shaken voice: "I am sorry for the awful thing I have done. I am full of remore now. After I had fired that shot I was dazed for the time, sunned, and as I thought of it, it seemed as if I must have been crasy."

Later he told Constable Slanker that he felt as if a great weight had been lifted from him, that for the past forty-eight hours he had suffered tortures with the awful secret he was carryins.

COUNTRYSIDE STIRRED.

Nothing in criminal annals in years has so stirred the little citrus fruit valley community. The crime itself together with the fact that the identity of the burned body found in the old Baynham barn was discovered rived here penniless.

Confessed Murderer and His Captor.

the Ehresman (right,) who admitted yesterday that he killed Jack Nicholson and burned his body in an empty barn at Pomona more than two weeks ago. With him is Constable Frank Slanker of Pomona to whom credit for the capture and confession is due. This picture was made in

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Deputy Constable Doutt of Lordsburg, came from the Jail with the prisoner. Justice Barnes read the complaint, sworn to by Slanker, charging Ehresman with the murder of J. H. Nichelson and Deputy District Attorney Joos, representing the county, filed an amended complaint informing the prisoner of his rights.

HE'S STILL CALM.

Ehresman sat quite calmly during the progress of the preliminaries, but

I IN ITS COFFERS.

OFFICIALS' BONDS.

The country will establish a system by which it will take over the bonds lag of its officials from the companies at now acting as surveiles, if this plant can be carried out legally and of the country of the country

for Another.

Active investigation to determine the identity of the man found dead last April at Ocean Park and buried later as C. W. Jordan, after identification by the wife, Mrs. Minta Jordan, was begun yesterday by Detective Sam Browns of the District Attorney's office, after the watch of the dead man had been secured through a relative of the woman.

Mrs. Jordan, who is on bail under a charge of obtaining more than \$5000 under false pretenses through collecting on her husband's insurance policies, is preparing vigorously to right the case. Detective Starkey, working under Browne, spent most of the day with Jordan, gathering up the loose ends of the evidence.

According to Starkey, Jordan

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under the charter the county can take care of its own liability. The general sentiment favors the acceptance of the Boston firm's offer, if this cannot be done, rather than be charged the higher rate by the combine. Plummer investigated the Boston company through the Dun agency, which gave it an excellent character.

WOULD IDENTIFY CORPSE,

Gold Watch May Be Means of Solv-ing Mystery of Dead Man Mistaken for Another.

loose ends of the evidence.

According to Starkey, Jordan claims never to have owned a gold Waltham watch such as the one belonging to the dead man. Other articles found in the latter's possession he also disclaims. All this is regarded by Deputy District Attorney Hammon as evidence, if it is true, that Mrs. Jordan must have known that the man she buried was not her husband.

Browne is still trying to have the corpse exhumed, to learn whether Mrs. Jordan's identification can be proved preposterous because of a wide difference in physical characteristics. This is not acceded to by Hammon and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford. There is still much discussion and the body may yet be exhumed.

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POSITION DEFINED.

The man who says that he has prac ally quit some bad habit means that, the

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN. For a long time the world has heard ramblings of trouble between Mexico and the United States. Well, it has come at last. American officers have been forbidden to participate in the horse races at

DEAD LETTERS. . The postal clerks of Los Angeles point The postal clerks of Los angeles point with pride to the fact that they stamped 15,000 letters que day last week. A much larger aumber of holiday greetings must now be written daily in a city of this size and we can only conclude that the remainder are still carefully concealed in the pockets of those who forgot to mail

HENGRY FOR PORK "How in the world did it happen that the jury acquitted you of stealing the hog? The proof was dead against you," said Mr. Sparerib's neighbor of him after the

Well, you see," was the response, "the

There are forty-two powers represented in The Hague tribunal, each baving ver-sels on the high seas. Every one of these powers, is directly interested in having Pasama Canal tolls as low as possible, and to that end are interested in trying to prevent the United States from exempting its coastwise vessels from toll.

What a farce it would be to submit the estion of Panama Canal tolls to such a tribunal, a fat shoat in sight and every member of the jury hungry for pork.

WASHINGTON DUEL A Bener Don Josquin Calvo, son of the Minister from Costa Rica, made a mistake when he challenged Pete Dafley, city editor of a Washington journal, because of a con-troversy in a telephone conversation re-garding a piece of news.

Dailey did not decline, as the flery Latin-American senor don expected. On the con-trary, he accepted. As the challenged party he had the choice of weapons. He did not select guns or pistols, because when they so off they may inflict serious injury. He man was not made to be carved. He se-lected two-ounce gloves as the weapons, and a secluded portion of the White House grounds as the place of combat.

Two minutes after the fight began the riends of Senor Don Joaquin Calvo contends of Senor Don Joaquin Carro cated him to Wormley's restaurant and refered two beefsteaks, one for his inner the damaged optics, and man and one for his damaged optics, and Pete Dailey, unscarred, resumed his reporterial labors, singing "Somebody Else's Hean Getting It."

HE LODGE OF LIFE.

The expansion of faculty and the alding of character seem to be points on which most earnest persons agree, but both are something to be proved by living and never to be learned by study. There is a command in the Bible to know thyself, but as David Graham Phillips remarks in one stories, it is not absolutely necessary understand one's self; one is swept in he same general direction, anyhow, but understanding helps one to go faster and er. This should apply as a sound edy to many persons who entirely miss God by forever seeking him. There is a sort of soul sickness which seems bent ing what is never found, as if the ity were a lion to be traced down to a lair. As no one can sing until he can hear himself sing, so no one has charuntil it is applied to every-day ac-Great souls may finally encompas mie vision, but it has come to them as a natural growth and not because they at in a dark room thinking about it or paid some quack a sum of emoney they couldn't afford to be instructed in that wisdom on which there can never be a price and which is finally taught only by the self.

The amenities appurtenant to an oldtime Nevada Territorial Legislature have ed the Atlantic and exhibited them lves fearlessly and flamboyantly in the ditish House of Commons. Sir J. D. Rees said that the Ministerial members "had othing to say with regard to the burdens posed upon the British taxpayer. All they cared for was their £400 a year." W. Thorne, who was sitting on the cross benches outside the chamber, said to Sir J. D. Rees: "Where do you get your

DARLIAMENTARY PERSONALITIES

£600 from?" Sir J. D. Rees demanded that Mr. Thorne "get up and substantiate that statement." Mr. Thorne replied: "Don't throw your dirty insinuations over here." Mr. Wilson inquired if a dirty inion was a parliamentary expressi The chairman answered that it was a matof taste and Sir J. D. Rees replied that It was damned bad taste or words to that

That reminds one of the days when Col Bleve Heward—God rest his genial soul— said in the Nevada Legislature: "Mr. President, you or I, the most degraded or the most virtuous of mankind—" and the president rapped on his desk and said: The bald-headed, glass-eyed, spindle-shanked old sinner who misrepresents his county in this chamber will come to order."

THE LITERACY TEST.

To select soldiers for their stature and value them at so much per inch, to retire all officers at a certain age trrespective of their capacity, to condemn a desert as a barren waste because without applied water it is non-productive—these ideas are on a par with legislation to bar out all emigrants who are illiterate. The tall soldier is an easier mark for the enemy; age and experience often produce better results than youth and confidence; the richest lands in the world were once deserts. An aducated foreigner may be a dangerous anarchist, and an illiterate peasdangerous anarchist, and an illiterate peas-ani valuable raw material. A knowledge of etters is no gauge as to the fitness or unfitness of an emigrant, considered simply as a useful cog in the complex machine of

American civilization.

California is vitally interested in any im-California is vitally interested in any immigration bill likely to be passed by the present Congress. The Panama Canal will bring hosts of emigrants from Southern Europe to our mospitable shores. Many of these will come from the peasant class of Italy, Spain and the south of France. More than likely some of them will be illiterate. But they will come from country district where the olive, the fig. the grape and the fruit have been cultivated for turies by their sires and the sires before them. They will come to a new land where the olive, the fig. the grape and the citrus fruit will be cultivated for generations to come, filled with an inherited, inbred instinct for assisting in such work. As orchardist, vineyardist, agricultural workers—a class of labor with which the Californian market at present is woefully undersupplied—they will be valuable in the vast development of the great Southwest.

Very often, indeed, no education is a bet-ter gift than a half education. The man who cannot read or write may get a good start here at good wages, driving the cultivator or wielding the shovel. The ambitious laborer can find plenty of opportunity afterwards to become a sufficiently able writer and reader. After his industry has given him a stake in the new country and its interests his added literacy will make him a worthy citizen. The self-edu-

But a man who comes with that danger-ous thing-a little knowledge-will likely encugh drift into the city, to become perhaps a devourer of the "Appeal to Rea and other such devastating literature, later on to drift into the ranks of the I.W.W.'s and bomb-throwing.

Our chief concern is to make sure that all our native-born children acquire a wellrounded and satisfactory knowledge of the three R's, and THE PRINCIPLES OF CIV-IL GOVERNMENT, with a chance to specialize afterwards in any branch of learning for which they show a marked apti-tude. Don't let us forget, however, that a and-soil specialist is just as necessary to the welfare of the country as a lawyer, a doctor or a college professo. The best digging is done in mother earth. Indeed in California a test as to his ca pacity for handling horses, milking cows

and pruning fruit trees would be the best guide as to the fitness of an emigrant. We have plenty of citizens of our own who car wield pens and read books. In our vast rural domain large tracts of rich land are calling for the plow and the plowman; how many cities are running short of clerks and bookkeepers?

We admit the opening of the great canal we admit the opening of the great canal calls for some revision and alteration in our emigration laws. To slough off the whole subject, with a test for literacy only, is slovenly statesmanship—a shirking of responsibility. We don't want loafers, we don't want anarchists, we don't want contented ignorance. But we do want the ambitious, the progressive, the sturdy-limbed from every quarter of the globe. Many of the best of these, through want of opportunity, may come here illiterate; we need them, that they may work for us and that we may be able to teach them. They were good home-workers; they had aspirations, else they had crossed no oceans; they come to California willing to toil that they may learn. Are we to shut our gates against them because they have been neglected, denied schooling facilities by their own countrymen? And are we at the same time to give a glad welcome only to those who have acquired enough only result of applying a literacy test.

THE WAY OF PEACE. Christmas week of 1912 seems to find the world bitterly at war with the first Christmas message and with the last of Christ's demands. Man is a piece of Goo who is far from the peace of God. The way of peace is the will of God, and men will have none of it. Peace passes under standing and therefore its price is beyond estimation. Peace is an awesome thing: it is back of the will which is a more awesome thing still. The will is before strength, ve or wisdom and it is also after them. The guards are at the door and the door s locked. The will that projects man into the world and by which he is removed from the world is a veiled immensity. How appalling, then, is the trust of this creature with his fathomless capacity for be coming—this Man Thing with his heart of heaven or hell, his will to live, his will to love, his will to believe how terrific is the trust with which he waits upon that will which gives him his life and which takes him without his demand and with out his approval! Man is not only broken ipon the wheel, but upon a broken wheel and its spokes are the cross of existence It can never be a cross of roses until the kingdom is come, and this may not be until the will of God is done on earth as it is in heaven.

The paradox is divine. A man must will to be what he will before he can hold his life in abeyance to the inscrutable will of what is before and after him. The price of peace is to yearn, to strive and to stay the hand the moment it might close upon the object of desire. In every garden of roses we may find the tree of life. The great philosophy is to look and not to eat. the roses and they die in our hand. Pluck the fruit and it will perish. The thorns are on the rosebush as a warning. The thorns are not to protect the blossoms; they are there only to stay the unthinking hand. To be wantless is the last office of the will. Life is always asking the same question of all her conscious and even of A Satisfactory Distance.



How "The Peerless One" was not knocked into the same. See! "
(Press Report:) "Wilson may name Bryan for the Philippines post."

but the price was a crown of thorns and but the sun went under a cloud, the earth shook, and the graves gave up their dead. Yes, peace is awesome. Christ said that if lifted up He would draw all men unto Him, but as a race we have yet some distance to go before that prophecy is fulfilled. our big steps are taken as a race, and the will of God shall be done. We are not at peace, but we are not complacent. Our restlessness is constructive. As children approach maturity they experience growing pains. Much of man's present skepticism, his spiritual confusion and his perplexed optimism are only growing pains. In the end the world will find what it has sought from the beginning, and that is the peace of God.

DIVINE RIGHT CORPORATION.

The reason why the Big Bull Moo while he was President favored the har-vester trust came to light during the progress of the government's suit to dissolute company under the Sherman law.

A letter written shortly after the organtration of the International Harvester Comiration of the international Harvester Com-painy in 1902 was introduced, in which Mr. Perkins's company claimed a "divine right" to monopolise all the harvester busi-ness of the universe. The letter, after setting forth that the combination was "in harmony with the Divine plan" con-'inued as follows:

"We believe that in the near future this great company will do practically all the harvester business of the world, for the company is wisely organized, and it is going to be and is managed on a broad-gauged, unselfish principle. It is going to sell its goods for reasonable prices and deal justly with all men, employees, agents and farmers, and that sort of treatment and operaand that sort of treatment and tions will succeed everywhere."

No wonder that the colonel, who preaches righteousness so incessantly and eep religious convictions led him to "throw his hat into the ring" and "stay pat" and welcome John L. Sullivan and Bat Masterson to the White House, was so impressed with the Divine right of Mr. Perkins's company that he exempted it

Whether its "Divine right" will save it

CONSULTING CANADA.

Canadian statesmen of both parties who have visited the mother land have not hesitated to say that the British Empire has outgrown its existing condition and needs, as Kipling said at the time of the Boer War, the help of "men who can shoot and ride"-meaning thereby Cana dians and Australians.

Canada desires to emerge from the nursery and short skirts. She wishes to be considered a "grown-up." She wishes to discard a bread-and-milk diet and demands seat at the family table with an adult allowance of beef and beer.

Canada considers herself quite co tent to discuss, imperial policies and to participate in the deliberations and deterninations of the Imperial Parliament. She says to the mother country, "Here, ma, are three dreadnoughts, or the money with which to build them, and one or two more every year, if you want them. We attach no strings to the loyal gift but one. We want a square deal. We want a rebirth of this old empire. We honor William the Conqueror, and respect both the Stuarts and Cromwell, and while privately we consider George the Third an ass for losing the American colonies, we won't say so.

"But let us have no more nonsense about not consulting us. If you and Germany, or France, or Russia get into a war about the Balkans, our Montreal and our Quebe and our St. Johns and our Victoria will have to be defended and we will be called upon for men and money. You shall have both, of course. If you get into trouble, old

her curious children. It is, What will you? girl, Canada will be Johnny-on-the-spot to Upon the answer always depends the creature's next step. ture's next step.

At the birth of Christ the angels sans of peace through good will. When He or Turkey holds Adrianople, or Constantifaced the storm at sea He restored the peace of the wild waters through His imposing will. He lived by the will of the Father, and when the cup might not pass from Him He died by it. This was peace, they hold. We want to have a voice in de-ciding whether the British Empire shall singe her paw pulling somebody else's chestnuts out of the fire. You can have the empire, but if we help pay for the din-ner we have a right to help compose the

Premier Asquith has declared that "im-perial relations would be thrown into chaos if it were necessary to consult the various dominions on imperial matters." Canada replies that her statesmen know all that Asquith knows, and know what they know berides; that Canadians will crowd to the recruiting offices to fight for the British fag, when cockneys will crowd away from them; that, since Canada must, in the event of a war, dance, help pay the piper, Can-ada desires to be consulted in the make-up of the dance programme

THE JOLLY PALLBEARERS."

To the majority, whether present or only possible future mourners, the "Jolly Pallbearers Club" of Winston, Mo., will appear very inappropriately named; seeing that—however philosophically we may take the notion of inevitable death—very few of us connect it with any idea of joility. It might be rational to sing and dance at funerals, for the sake of showing our altruistic joy at the entrance of a loved one into the halls of endless bliss. Love, when it becomes so unearthly as this, ceases to be altogether convincing. Even those who believe in heaven seldom care to be congratulated on their near arrival at the pearly gates. We, though we are endowed with superabundant faith, cannot really rejoice in a separation, promising at the best a far-away and mystical reunion. Our loss is sure, the reward of the loved one some-times doubtful. To dance at the funeral of the departed friend is but a cynical confession of faith in a better life to come.

When a ship sets sail from an earthly port, to sail a limited mundane ocean, wel eyes generally accompany the waving hand when a loved soul is borne away over the unlimited seas of an uncharted Such an organization as the Jolly Pallbearers Club portrays a desperate rather tha loyous spirit. The only excuse to offer for funeral dances is that at least they are preferable to hypocritical grief. Such grief was once lampooned by an unknown poet with a cynical soul and sour stomach.

Tears, loving tears, have started To every eye; be still! For we are broken-hearted, We miss the dear departed, Heaven help us! Where's his will? What, nothing! Not a penny! How wicked! Hush, you see He turns up well for many; Who cares? I've not got any-Ah who? well R. I. P.

WHY FRET?

[American Magazine:] Are the trains too slow for you? Caesar, with all of his court, never exceeded the speed limit. Are your wages too smail? In Europe people are content with making a living. Are the lights too dim? David wrote his psalms by the light of a smoky torch. Are you ugly? Cleopatra, though homely, bewitched two emperors.

Are you cold? The soldiers of Valley Forge walked barefoot on the ice and snow.

Are you hungry? The children of India
are starving for want of a crust of bread. Are you tired? Why fret about it? Jacob of heaven.

Are you sick? Suppose you had lived 2000 years ago, when sickness was fatal? Are you poor? The Savior of men was Cheer up! Praise God that you live in

the midst of Hir blessings. Why fret? The old-fashioned woman who put her noney in her stocking had the first national WOMEN AND WAR.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. The Chief Rabbi of New York has just pronounced that delightful old opinion that, if the final word rested with woman, there

would be no more war.

Which is very fine of the Chief Rabbi which is very fine of the Chief Rabbi, and I am sure women in general will appreciate his eminently proper views. But I am afraid we shall likewise exchange a tolerant little wink behind his back. It is not necessary to set him right, of course. Faith is one of the sublime things that should never be tampered with.

But, as a matter of fact, most women really like a little blood. Here in America really like a little blood. Here in America, where the women have been trying so conscientiously to live up to their man-endowed character of gentleness, nobility, high morality and lofty principles, this taste for blood has to be indulged through surreptitious channels, like surgical operations; but in all ordinary countries where we are just accepted as plain women we stand out in all our gory shame. In Spain the builfights are patronized more largely by women than men; aviation meetings everywhere see women in thousands; the everywhere see women in thousands; the everywhere see women in thousands; the French revolution, with all its pretty blood-letting, was supported largely by women; witches have been burnt at the stake entirely through the insistence of women; in all riots women are ever the chief instigators of massacre; the anarchists and nihillists are dominated by women; and the bloodiest reigns in history have been those of queens.

of queens.

Almost any of us could name a few women who shudder at the thought of war, or blood of any kind, but if it comes to that, I knew quite as many men to whom the sight of blood is intolerable. Women don't gq to prize fights in this country because men have decreed that they are too fastidious for any such painful exhibition, and when pans assures us we are nice little

men have decreed that they are too fastidious for any such painful exhibition, and when papa assures us we are nice little girls we try not to disappoint him. There was no such absurd distinction in the old civilizations, and from all accounts women outnumbered men in witnessing the gorgeous spectacle of a few craven Christians being gnawed alive by hungry liens.

When hanging was a public exhibition in England the women flocked in thousands to witness the exciting scenes. When operations are to be performed in hospitals women assets with caim interest. And, talking of surgical operations, American women positively dote on them for themselves. Nothing appears to give them so much pleasure as a reality gorv operation. They will enter the hospitan tight-heartedly with an odd sense of morbid satisfaction; and when it is over they will give you the whole details with a relish that is alarming and persistent. ing and persistent.

As for war, the average woman loves it. Not in the jubilant sense, of course, but in the same way that she goes to a moving melodrama and weeps copiously throughout the performance and considers the evening well spent. We women just love to have our feelings tortured, our emotions jagged, our senses shocked. Bening gentility has been forced upon us to satisfy man's ideals, but in the raw state we are as bloodthirsty as the rest of 'em.

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And it is a good thing we are, messieurs. If, we were really the soft, tender creatures you would have us, we could never survive the ordeal of living. Life would be a succession of horrors that would send us all into lunatic asylums in our childhood. It is well that we can face blood, the least of life's horrors, without flinching and with a subtle sense of exaltation. Blood-letting is wholesome, strong, virile. The reason women have always idolized the warrior is not so much on account of his glory as on account of his wounds. He has suffered, endured and overcome pain and we show to out very best advantage when ministering to his hurt. The sweet young thing that faints at the sight of blood is a useless sort of creature for a brave man's wife. She should be careful to marry a sissy who will take care to never get hurt. Little girls will swap, candy for a peep at a sore place, just the same as little boys. And English suffragettes will set fire to theaters and end up by dynamiting the houses of Parliament just as male political agitators have done before them. When the Boer War broke out women ached to join in the tray, and brothers, husbands, fathers and sons were sent out, almost at the point of the needle. We longed to be in the thick of it, and when the various hospital ships were chartered they could have been manned—I mean womaned—hundreds of times over, so many of us volunteered.

I was in the Jameson raid myself and I

they could have been manned—I mean womaned—hundreds of times over, so many of us volunteered.

I was in the Jameson raid myself and I have the best of reasons for knowing that the women never lifted a hand to prevent that, although they had it in their power. On the contrary, the women met together and decided to take all risks, to urge on the attempt in every way and to stand or fall by the fortunes of war. And it must be admitted that the Jameson raid had not even the excuse of a noble cause—the most trifling of supposed political disability was the sol-disant excuse for that piece of wild folly. But we reveled in it and nothing was so horrid as the fact that we were all merely taken prisoners, with no bloodshed worth mentioning.

Just you wait, Monsieur le Rabbi, until Japan threatens the United States or some other passable excuse for war crops up. See the sweet American women shed her gentility, see her march triumphantly in her thousands, see her push her peaceloving men folk to the front, see her tell "business" and "arbitration" and all the other civilized deterrents to go hang, and

other civilized deterrents to go hang, and see her proudly bind up your wounds, the while you dare not weep for very shame.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

The champion went forth to war, and of his foe remarked: "He'll get, what he's not looking for; he'll have his cranium barked. I never was so it before; I'm sound in wind and limb, and I could whip a gross or more of effigies like him. He is a youth of plenteous gall, and I have stood his sass, but now I'll show, for once and all, I'm monarch of my class." The fight began; with raucous shrick the foe assalled the champ, and biffed him roundly on the beak and smote him in the lamp. The champ was battered forth and back, and back and was battered forth and back, and back and forth again, and every time he gave a whack he took in eight or ten; the foeman still kept drilling in with lusty battle shout; he hit the champ upon the chin, and put him down and out. And in the bath-house, later on, the later woke and said: "Oh, I was sick, so help me John! I should have been in bed!" Oh, I would give a Christmar goose to find a beaten champ who frames no silly, cheap excuse, to pass around the camp. I'd give a turkey and a pie to find one ex who'd say: "The foe wat better far than I—he fairly won to-day!" day!"

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Pen Foints: By the Seal

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WHEN GREEK MET GREEK

Billy Nolan and Tom Jones Come Together.

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Ad Wolgast's Extraordinary Offer to Ritchie.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Willie Ritchie will fight when he bis ready; not before. He is doing as worrying that any other inhabint of the lightweight division. He ids the title profitable, and Wolgast, vers. McParland, Mandot and the at will have to await his pleasure. Billy Nolan made this much clear storday.

Both of the offers are sensational the extreme. Heretofore, cham-ions have been made the favorite,

But it didn't take them long to get into their high speed.

Jones, as usual, was aggressive.

There was a friendly "Howdy" on both sides, and Jones began hurling challenges with both hands. Nolan, passive and analytical, countered in a safe, sane and conservative manner, ever and anon referring Jones to his original offer.

In another column are the pyrocenhics which were released when they found themselves chin to chin.

A GREAT TEAM.

A GREAT TEAM.

I am beginning to think that Jones and Nolan are fully as interesting as Wolgast and Riichle.
Undoubtedly two of the shrewdest managers in the world, they are as widely separated in appearance, tem-

JONES AND NOLAN SAID:

Theater just after Ritchie concluded his vaudeville stunt.

Pollowing was their conversation, literally reported:

Nolan (shaking hands with Jones:) We were just talking fight.

Jones: That interests me. Let's go on talking fight. Talk fight with me.

Nolan: Well, Tom, we are willing to talk fight with you. Wolgast can have a fight any time you like. We are willing to accept the terms you made

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the constant of the best exhibitions of the English fight of the season. The

is not likely that he will defend his it before July 4, and Nolan gives no assurance that Wolgast will be his opponent on that date. With a tempting array of theatrical contracts awaiting his approval, it will take a most alluring offer to tempt him into the ring prior to the glee-orious Fourth.

This became evident yesterday when Jones submitted to Nolan one of the matter with those terms now? What conditions are different? Why have you changed your offer?

Jones: You can get whatever you can from him and we will take a flow a fitting wind up to one of the season. The game should be a fitting wind up to one of the greatest gridlron seasons in the history of Southern California. The teams are, evenly matched, in splandid condition and keyed up to a keen fighting edge, as there is a very marked rivalry between the two offers the fight go to any promoter.

This became evident yesterday when Jones: Yes, but I said when I made you that offer that you must sign articles within ten days and fight within ninety days. You didn't do that.

Nolan: What's the matter with those terms now? What conditions are different? Why have you changed your offer?

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Jones (flushing:) Well, it might be financial conditions.

Nolan: Oh, well, it takes two to send things out, Tom. Jones: Well, I am willing to leave it to the two newspaper men if tho

Jones: I will give you \$5000 if you will show me where I ever broke it. Nolan (getting ready to shoulder through the crowd:) You have offered to bet us \$25,000 to \$12,500. We accept. Let us know when you are ready to

fight.

Jones: All right, I'll bet you. I will put up \$1000 as a bonus to get your signature. Then I'll bet of my own money \$5000 to \$2500. I've got a certified check right here in my pocket. Then I'll bet you \$20,000 at the prevailing odds before the fight.

[At this point Nolan was called away to the long distance telephone. While he was away, Jones said to his companions:]

Jones: I am not going to throw any dirt. This is just a quiet gentlemanly talk. We are talking business. I will put up \$1000 cash to Ritchie as a present if he will sign the articles. I will bet \$5000 to \$2500 of my own money, and I will bet \$20,000 at the prevailing odds—no. I'll do better than that; I will bet him \$20,000 at even money.

[Nolan then rejoined the crowd. He was buttoning up his overcoat as though weary of the topic. Ritchie was walking by his side.]

Nolan: Well Tom, I will only say again that we are prepared to accept your own offer that you sent broadcast all over the United States, to bet us \$25,000 to \$13,500.

Jones: But that offer was only good for ten days as you very well know. Nolan: Oh, that's a mere technicality, Tom.

Jones: Well, you'll be giad to seize all the technicalities you can to get away from another match with Wolgast.

[At this point Molan went away with Ritchie to the hotel.]

Ad Wolgast, having missed the dialogue, inquired with interest as to what was said.

"Well," he said, "I am not going to chase around after him. I guess there will never be another fight between us. By the time next July comes, there may not be any Willie Rifchie to fight. Some one else may have got him."

Willie Ritchie Coaches Orchestra Leader, Edwin Michaels

TROJAN-L.A.A.C. BATTLE PROMISES FAST RUGBY.

Manning's men have not been in a competitive scrimmage since the Tranksgiving Day game and the rest seems to have done the team a world of good. There was a trace of staleness after this game, but two weeks has done away with every sign of this bug bear of coaches and the famous old war horses should go on the feel fit as a bunch of fiddles. The clubmen have played a number of pre-liminary games this season and have given evidences of class on each occasion. Now for the past three weeks the whole squad has been in strict training, so there need be no fear that the Trojans will be facing a combination of "hasbeens" out of condition, and only playing on past reputations. In fact, nearly all the club layers have just come out of active service, either at one of the northern universities or one of the local high whole teams.

The U.R.C. team has been so long before the public that it is not already home. A.C. squad is not generally known, but the makes up of the land. A.C. squad is not generally known, but the makes up of the land. A.C. squad is not generally known, but the makes up of the land. The called of the same of

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Large Offer Made for Brit-ton-McFarland Match.

Papke Doesn't Worry Over Commission's Doings.

Indiana Town Takes Place on Fight Map.

SOLDIER KEARNS GOING INTO IMPORTANT BOUT.

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to a chance at the title. We are free to admit that. But we will not admit that he is entitled to the first chance. He must take his turn with Rivers. McFarland and the others.

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Both Men Good Boxers, but Are Not Champions.

Kilbane Is Champion, Claim Fam of New York.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless Line.] Georgas Lurich, the Russian, has challenged Gotch and Zbyzzko or any other man with physical strength who thinks that Lurich cannot beat him in a match on the mat. Lurich claims that he has won from every man of prominence with the exception of Gotch and Zbyzzko.

DOWNEY REFUSES TO COME WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Infielder [Exclusive Dispatch.] Infielder
Downey, who was traded to
Sacramento by the Chicago
Cubs for McDonald, who refused to play with the Senafused to play with the Senato the Coust.

Downey was to play short 1

West under any consideration, and that salary did not cut any

NO RUBBING NOW FOR PATTERSON.

"Feeling fine now," said Patterson yesterday. "Don't need any rubbing, even. Never wanted any of that-stuff, anyway. All the time I was ever on a rubbing table you could count on your eyeballs, unless I was hurt.

"By the way, this rubbing stunt makes me think of Kilroy, a pitcher we had last year. He was a good fellow all right, but he had to be rubbed so much that he rubbed himself o.t of the league. He was always on the rubbing table."

ENGLISH BILLIARD TOURNEY. The championship English billiars tournament in progress at the Majestic-Billiard Parior was interrupte by the Packet billiard tournamen last week, the players desiring twitness play in the large event. The standing of competitors follows



LOOKS LIKE VENICE.

and that salary did not cut any figure with him.

Atkin, Wolverton and Graham are having a hard time in keeping, or rather getting, a combination together. The luck seems to be breaking against them all of the time. They have fine material signed, then the best balk.

ILOOKS LIKE VENICE.

"I guess the Vernon team goes to Venice next year," said a well-known member of the club yesterday. "But of course, I may be a poor guesser. It's a chuck it may be a poor guesser. It's a chuck it was the will trair away from here all right, which is the best plan. Any time a team trains at home there is always a lot of knockers who think that if a man does not show up in mid-season form in the first game, which is the bast plan. The Tigers will probably go to Phoenix but I don't think that Hap has selected the quarters yet."

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that cross was burned upon the had place of broad to a local paper office, to allow the editor itness the result. Mrs. Kent has forsworn toget as part of the thing month.

J. E. Miles, after eleven years of active business life in Santa Menica, amounced today that he would retire from the firm of Miles and Tegner January 1. Miles was a member of the first City Council under the present charter, being the head of the finance committee that term. He

ent charter, being the beau of the finance committee that term. He came here from Puchlo, where he had amassed a fortune in handling realty. Merchants of Santa Monica at a meeting held today, decided to charge customers 1 per cent per month on all accounts outstanding ever thirty than the relative selection.

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Asadena, Dec. 24.—The filing of tplaints against them yesterday by liding Inspector W. S. C. Stevens, rging them with a misdemeanor, having erected school buildings out procuring a second procuring the second procurin

WILL RELIEVE CONGESTION.

Deckage Pacificies Are Wholly In-adequate and City Cannot Move on Account of Lack of Funds. Private Concern Wants Privilege. Drinking in Lodgeroom Dangerous.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—The City Council will be asked by the Board of Works tomorrow to approve a con-tract between the city and a local the additional docks which the lumber company desires to build on city frontage adjoining the present docks, but which the city is unable at present to build an eity frontage adjoining the present docks, but which the city is unable at present to build through lack of funds. The additional dock space will be the mountain saw some near the foot of the Sierra Madre trail. A little doe was seen by several persons who accended, and two boys who climbed the peak late last Sunday night say four deer together. They hardly ran a hundred feet from the boys as they passed.

The flower beds at the hotel on the ARE INVESTIGATING.

ARE INVESTIGATING. Sergt Kutz, who has charge of the police identification bureau has taken finger prints and markings of A. Mur-dock, the walking arsenal arrested Those who live on the mountain say that the deer are more plentiful now, and tamer, than they have ever been known to be before.

WANT CHURCHES TO HELP
President E. T. Off of the Tournament of Roses Association yesterday found in any record in the way of irms.

merman, arrested under the new brotherhood initiative liquor ordi-nance for distributing liquor in a

statement in reply to one recontly issued by the Municipal League criticising him, the City Water Commissioners and City Council for fixing the salaries of the water department of dails at what the organization claimed was too high a figure. The Mayor's statement is an exhaustive one, in which he defends the action of the city officials with various arguments.

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NEWS BRITFS. Walter, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. WILL ABJURE MORNING TOAST.

J. D. Scovil, while hunting today accidentally sent a builet from a 22-caliber gun through the second toe of his right foot. The wound was a

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Smudging Being Done in More Exposed Districts.

High Winds Injure Trees in Claremont Section.

PARADENA, Dec. 24.—The filing of complaints against them yesterday by Balling Happetor W. R. C. divered to be an expected of the process of the second of the process of the second of the process of the second of Education, Centractor of the second of Education of the Paul Education of the Second of Section of Education of the Section of the Section of Education of the Section of Education of the Section of the

muse for the ball.

The collection, as usual, insted all night and about it o'clock patterday morning the musicians stated home. A thort princer while to the trigger of the ball musicians stated home. A short feitune from the house where the ball street Dispatch.] The frost conditions this season have occasioned no alarm whatever among the orange and lemon provers here. Manufacturers of smudge post have found this district one of the poorest places in which to do business. Saturday night was the coldest night on record, the thermometer went down to 21 deg. last night was 2 deg. warmer. While escaping all harm from frost, yet some slight damage was caused by the gentle sephry which blew overhear has Saturday for two hours, the worst storm in thirty years, only a few groves in the more caposed parts of the district suffered with a few groves in the more caposed parts of the district suffered with a few groves in the more caposed parts of the district suffered with a few groves in the more caposed parts of the district suffered with a few broken limbs but scarcely any oranges were blown from the trees.

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[BT DRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Raillo a temperature of 42 is the report. Highland 45, Colton 46, Grovers in the danger more are generally prepared to samdge during the latter part of the night if the mercury ontinues to fall. This far this season in the valley the fruit has sustained no diamage from frost though room the treet.

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DANCE ENDS IN DEADLY AFFRAY.

MEXICANS NEAR DEATH AND TWO IN JAIL.

MONROVIA. Dec. 22.—A combined christening and dance in the Mexican quarter Saturday night ended in a

WOODS INDEXER HERE.

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Special Notice:



ege Suggestions Men's Gifts An order for a Siegel \$3.00 Hat. Neckwear-Gloves Shirts—Pajamas
Night Robes—Dressing Conscience Conscien Anything a man wears. He will apprecia salesmen to promptly serve you. Open Tonight Till Midnight The Hatter 349 South Spring

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the Mission Cloister.

Ref. Horace Porter of the harregational Church aroused my with what he had to say to topic, "A Christmas-tide for the People of River-

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3.00 Hat.

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MOTHER'S EUIDE FREE

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The Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top News reports from correspondents of the times.

The Times DIVORCE GRANTED.

AND BERNARDINO, Dec. 23,—
ecial Dispatch.] Dr. Jennie E.
th was today granted, a decree of
orce from her husband, Dr. S. S.
th, formerly a well-known church
ker and osteopathic physician
e. Proof was submitted that the
uplaint in the divorce action had
a served on Dr. Smith, also Mrs.
a Owen, who is named as copondent in the case in Australia,
ore they are said to have gone
en they left San Francisco toher. Mrs. Owen was the wife of a
li tailor and Dr. Smith was seen
ch in her company previous to
ur disappearance about a year ago.

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at Wedding Celebrated RRANGE FOR CELEBRATION.

WELCOME TROLLEY CARS.

Matured for Banquet, Which Neighbors Will Attend and Where

pront smashed, the pacific Electric will be special guests. Representatives of all the towns to the west and south to be connected up with San Bernardino like leading past the poar prime hen turkey thole and landed, ponand all, against a French sindow valued at \$100, some today.

TROLLEY CAMPAIGN.

TROLLEY CAMPAIGN.

The campaign for the trolley lines has been under way about one year. The line to Riverside is now actually under construction, while the contracts for construction work on the connecting link to Los Angeles will also be let within the next six weeks. The Riverside line is expected to be in operation by May 1, and the line to Upland and Los Angeles by the latter part of the coming summer.

HOLIDAY TRADE.

The greatest holiday business in the

he city's first fam

of Mendelssohn's Wedplayed on the cathedral
has Rose Hardenberg, an
a tria. The Glenwood's
first were mingled with the
he organ. Comprising the
tweet was the bride's sister,
beth Seger, as bridesmaid;
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bett man, and the ushers.
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the Glenwood Mission lilton C. Dotten of All al Church. The bridal be entered the cloister of Mendelssohn's Wed-

STEER IN COURT.

Will Guthrie, White River stockman, who was on triel in the Superior Court on a charge of having stolen a steer from Mrs. A. Carlson, a neighbor, was acquitted after five minutes deliberation of the jury last evening. Scores of cattlemen were called as expert witnesses and the case was a liberal education in the stock industry, reams of testimony being offered on branding, brand-blotting and other identification methods.

The steer in question was introduced in evidence, having been driven from White River to Porterville and then shipped over the Southern Pacific for its appearance in court.

Guthrie is a member of one of the prominent, pioneer families of the foothills and the case attracted wide attention throughout the cattle district. STEER IN COURT.

Luxuries at Hotel del Coronado.-

REST IN ONE GRAVE,

Husband and Wife After Fifty-

Husband and Wife After Fiftythree Years of Married Life End
Life's Journey Together.

WHITTIER, Dec. 23.—Eii Landireth, 75 years old, and Elizabeth
Landreth, his wife, aged 74 years,
were buried in a double grave in
Mt. Olive Cemetery this afternoon.
Funéral services in charge of Rev.
Granville S. Williams, assisted by Rev.
E. A. Main and Dr. Levi D. Johnson, were held at the First Baptist
Church. Mrs. Landreth passed away
Thursday afternoon, but the condition
of Mr. Landreth's health was such
that the funeral arrangements were
delayed. Mr. Landreth died Sunday

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ax. He came in by
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them California very highroute. Of the California very highroute of road markings in B AKERSFIELD. Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The whole town of Tatt may have to go dry as the result of a decision by Judge Paul W. Bennett today, giving Charpara W. Bennett to lotte E. Ayers damages in the amount of \$20,000 damages against the South-ern Pacific Railroad Company because the latter did not enforce the anti-liquor clause in its deeds conveying lots in that town.

Practically the whole of Taft proper is built on land purchased from the railroad, and all the deeds contained a clause providing that if any kind of intoxicating liquors were sold thereon the land should immediately rever to the rultread Mrs. Avers complained active cars, which cross say few minutes, dissum of smoke issuing in the motorman and in a call for the fire smotorman and in the decade contained a clause providing that if any kind of intoxicating liquors were sold thereon the land should immediately revert to the sall sand should immediately revert to the tail rad, beau day set and surge and sur

GROWERS ARE PLEASED.

Finding of Judge Landis With Reference to Sweated Fruit Will Not

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 23 .- Central California orange growers almost universally approve the decision of Judge Landis, handed down in the Federal courts in Chicago, and in which find-ing a ban is placed upon further sweating of citrus fruits.

Judge Landis's decision means that throughout the early navel district the first picking of fruit will be done carefully for color. This may mean that the shipping season of 1913 will open a bit later than the average. The delay will be a triffing one, however, and will not be above two weeks later than has been the practice when fruit is sweated.

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ANGELENO SECURES BONDSMAN.

Charged With Shooting Steer, He Says a Nefarious Plot Has Been Hatched by Neighbors.

VISALIA, Dec. 23.—G. S. Langan of Los Angeles, who has been in jail here for the past several weeks in default of bail, was released when Frank Carr, of San Francisco, appeared today and deposited \$1000 in gold with the Superior Court. Langan was arrested on a charge of having shot and killed a steer while spending his vacation in the mountains near White. River. It was charged that Langan attempted to sell the meat from the carcass to other campers.

After his release Langan stated that his arrest was spite work; that he had offered to pay the owner of the steer, which he clalims to have shot accidentally; and that his arrest is part of a plot on the part of neighbors to cust him from a valuable homestead upon which he has filed in the White River country.

Langan, who is 22 years of age, comes of a good family of Southern Cafifornia.

STEER IN COURT.

Will Guthrie, White River stock.

POWER PLANT BURNS.

AZUSA, Dec. 23.—Wind and fire partly destroyed Pacific Light and Power Company's Camp No. 12. The camp is situated at the head of Shoemaker Canyon about six miles north of Follow's Camp in the Angeles Forest Reserve. The high wind which blew all day Saturday demolished the cook house, the wreckage took fire, which spread to the thicket and rest of the camp. All camp employees were immediately summoned and began to fight fire. In the meantime a call was sent out for help, the government rangers were notified and upon their arrival took charge of the force. The fire burned over a limited area and after a number of hours' hard battle it was controlled.

for the American people are embodied in the greetings of the Holy Father." Monsigneur Kennedy arrived in Monsigneur Kennedy arrived in America on December 18, on the steamship Berlin. He came to this country to spend Christmas with his aged parents at Conshohocken, Pa., and to say Christmas mass in the church he attended as a boy.

CHRISTMAS FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Twelve Hundred Sing Star Span-gled Banner in Six Languages After Receiving Gifts.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE sweating of citrus fruits.

For the past four years there have been attempts made to organize the growers and enter into agreements to pick only that fruit which has colored naturally on the trees. These organizations have never been a success. Good market conditions have always stimulated the picking of fruit which was of indifferent quality and from that it was but a step to an attempt to market oranges unfit for general consumption.

Judge Landis's decision means that throughout the early navel district the first picking of fruit will be done TIMES, Dec. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Twelve hundred immigrants from all

is sweated.

That the consignment of treeripened fruit will mean better market conditions is generally admitted
here, and the government decision will
act as an automatic bar to shipping of
immature products.

supplied music. Forty waiters served
chicken sandwiches, jedlies, ice cream,
fruit and candies, with chocolate,
coffee, tea, milk and mineral waters.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was
sung in more than half a dozen different languages,

The Oil Industry.

OUARTER OF A MILLION A DAY.

Wells Produce Nearly Three Barrels a Second.

Big Company Stops Developing in McKittrick.

Awaiting Outcome of Oil Suit Is Belief.

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M'KITTRICK (Cal.) Dec. 20.—The
Kern Trading and Oil Company,
which operates in the southern and
northern portions of the McKittrick
district, and during this year has done
much development work, bringing in
several good producers—has discontinued the drilling of new wells. The
company has in the neighborhood of
forty-five wells—seven in the southern and the remainder in the northern and Company, of which the Kern
Trading and Oil Company is a subsidiary, has led many of those conversant with the situation in the oil
fields to believe that the Southern Pacific Company or its affiliated company, the Kern Trading and Oil, would
join in the exploitation of the new
territory lying between McKittrick and
Lost Hills.

The cessition of work by the Kern
Trading and Oil Company in the McKittrick district, coincident with the
litigation over the possession of land
clamed by the Southern Pacific, the
ownership of which is contested by
many claimants, would seem to indicate a purpose off the part of the
Southern Pacific to await the final result.

The McKittrick Western Oil and

New Year's

SAN FRANCISCO Renowned the World Over HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

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On Sale Dec. 28 to Jan. Return Limit

MID-WINTER CARNIVAL THE "MISSION" PLAY opens GOLF TOURNAMENT Del Monte, Dec. 28 to Jan TOURNAMENT OF ROSES
Pasadena, New Year's Day. ANNUAL TURKEY

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GARMENT ITSELF.

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Public Service; City Hall, Courts.

forenoon and come to some final decision with the railroad officials.

IMMEDIATE SAFEGUARDS.

CHIEF SUGGESTS.

Fire Chief Eley made a report to the Fire Commission yesterday of the Fire Commission yesterday of the fire at the City Hall on Sunday, and recommended that immediate changes be made in order to rafeguard life and pushed that there years ago Neargard pushed that the serican of fire alarm box No. 59

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under arms. Come in white and colors. In a \$2.50 Broadway. Eighth and Hill Streets

A STYLISH SUIT OR AN OVERCOAT WATCH HIM SMILE \$15, \$20, \$25 HE WILL

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Scott Bros 425-427 SO, SPRING ST.

an order for coal oil. Catlin, who wore a miner's cap containing a lighted lamp, was fatally burned when he endeavored to use the contents of a can, the gasoline exploding when the fumes came in contact with the lamp.

WARRANT ISSUED.

INSTEAD OF PROBATION. The escape of Mrs. Alice Ellis from the Truelove Home last Friday, where she kind been confined for having contributed to the dependency of her 4-year-old child; her sensational her 4-year-old child; her sensational kidnaping of the child from the home of Mvs. Smedd and her subsequent, disappearance, was followed by a letter from the woman, addressed to Judge Wilbur, asking for probation and the issuance of a warrant for her arrest yesterday.

Mrs. Ellis gives the names of prominent bankers and merchants of this city as references and pleads for leniency. It is intimated that it is probable the court will take her strictly to account, if she is apprehended.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. JONES ESTATE. Roy Jones, son was bonded in the sum of \$860,000 by Judge Rives yesterday, as administrator of the estate. The bonds are given in twice the amount of the value of the estate in this county. Jones died intestate. The heirs are the widow, Georgina S., Roy, and the daughters, Alice MacMonnies of Giverny, France; Marion Farquhar, Santa Monica; Georgina Walton, New York.

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SUIT ON NOTE. Felix B. Modjeska, a son of the late Madame Modjeska, is plaintiff in an action against F. DeWitt, on a promissory note for \$1000 which figured in a sale of stock. Modjeska sold his stock in a certain corporation to DeWitt, receiving part cash and the note. The latter was due September 1 and Modjeska alleges it has not been paid.

SENTENCE TO FOLSOM. Ralph McBath, convicted of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to Folsom for ten years by Judge McCormick yesterday. McBath and Charles Doble were arrested jointly charged with the murder of David Campbell at the latter's home near Glendora. Doble's trial will be held later. McBath asserted he is innocent.

SUIT AGAINST SHERIFF. Suit for \$25,000 was filed by Frank Wertz against Sheriff Hammel yesterday alleging that by reason of having been arrested November 12 last as a Federal prisoner and thrown into jail, he suffered without food and was not permitted to see anybody until November 15. For the pain and anguish of this deprivation, he asks \$25,000 and \$10,000 exemplary damages. ages.

INCORPORATIONS. INCORPORATIONS. Typewriter
Inspection Company, incorporators, E.
E. Thornton, H. E. Baker, G. V.
Baker; capital stock, \$5000; subserfibed, \$150. Rockwell General Hospital and Sanatorium, incorporators,
Dana B. Rockwell, Nora Keppel, Mary
Keppel, L. L. Leavitt, J. B. Irsfeld;
capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$5.
Jenner & Post, Inc., incorporators,
George O. Jenner, Ernest F. Post, Jesse
W. Sanger, Edward E. Jenner, James
A. Stitt; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$100.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS. Patrolman Who Shot at Sergean

Superior Court. F. E. Walker, the suspended patrol-

nan who was shot in the right side man, who was shot in the right side and arm by Sergt. Hackett the morn-ing of the 8th inst., after he had been deprived of his star by the Chief for intoxication while on duty, was held to answer yesterday to the Superior Court by Police Judge Frederickson. Bail was fixed at \$1000, which Walker gave.

gave.

The testimony introduced by the prosecution showed Walker fired the first shot in the revolver duel, that the sergeant only drew his gun in self-defense, and that after Walker had been hit, he threw up both arms and begged Hackett to desist. The shooting occurred outside the Receiving Hospital, where Walker had been sent by the Chief that he might have medical assurance that the patrolman was under the influence of liquor. Hackett was taking Walker to jail when the shooting occurred. Walker made no defense.

No. 723 South Main street, was the comparison witness. It was testified that Bruness, after eating at the wagon, took the piece of ham as he left. Patrolman Hopkins arrested him in a saloon, and swore that he found the meat concealed under Bruness's coat. Bruness will be sentenced this afternoon. fense, and that after Walker had been

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The Great White Store offers every facility for "last minute" gift buying — large ments of attractively displayed merchandise, courteous floormen and alert, efficient aller ple ready to serve you promptly and render every possible assistance. Plan to dine in Beautiful and solve the last of your Christmas gift problems at Hamburger's.

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-Men's Cuff Links, \$1.80 to \$7.50

-Collar Pins, pair ... \$1 to \$5

-Bracelets ... \$7 to \$20

-Watch Fobs ... \$2.50 to \$7

-Scarf Pins ... \$1.50 to \$20

-Neck Chains ... \$1.50 to \$3

(Main Floor.)

Fancy Round Garters—of slik frilled elastic, with large satin bow (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs beautifully hand embroidered; 3 in a 18.00 at 18

Child's Work Boxes

Daily average for every day of November 64,071 Sunday only, average for November... 51,480 HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager, The Times, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d

Subscribed and sworn day of December, 1912. T. L. CHAPIN, [Beal] Public in and for the County of Los

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting azents, newsboys and desiers to return unsold copies of its issues. Neither does it misbrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its natrons. The Times, estire circulation in practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect, and it any other newspaper to Canthon Colleges.

tempted to prove an alibi, alleging he

was in a poolroom at the time the

crime was committed. Schofield admitted he is held as a fugitive from justice, wanted in St. Joseph, Mo., to

Ham Causes Arrest.

Fifty cents' worth of ham, which was exhibited in court, and an over-indulgence in beer, caused the arraignment of Alexander Bruness before Police Judge Chambers yester-

answer to a charge of burglary.

day on a petty larceny charge. Burlingame, a lunch wagon man at No. 723 South Main street, was the

Superintendent of Circul Subscribed and sworn to ay of December, 1912.

·Gifts of Leather Goods An assortment that abounds in appropriate gift significant tions for both men and women. For instance:

Notion Novelties

Neck Fixings Auto Scarts

—Real Lace Neckwear — Directoire effects, imported from Paris and Brussels ... \$3.00 to \$6.00 —Cascade and "Godiva" Neckwear—the reigning modes in the East. Very dainty ... \$1.50 to \$2.50 —New Shadow Lace Neckwear priced at 25c, 50c and 75c (Main Fioor.)

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Art Novelties

Silk Petticoats

-Taffeta and Messaline Regular \$2.95 and \$5.00 ... coats in all to combinations

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